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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 21

Wednesday, March 5, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

18 pages 40 cents

Enthusiasts seek a steam train for town park

A proposal to install a miniature live steam railway in Head Lake Park has met a cautious response from Dysart council, which agreed on Monday to form a committee to take a close look at the concept.

Peter Collins, who with his father Doug now operates a small steam locomotive on 600 feet of track adjacent to the Highland Junction store on Highway 118, said he believes a steam railway in the park "would be very beneficial for the community as a whole."

Collins said the proposed railway would consist of 3000 feet of track circling the park, a small locomotive known as the Dennis P. Moore, which Collins and his father would build, and four passenger cars.

"We feel (the park) to be an ideal setting for such a project," Collins said in his brief to council. "Our newly finished park is an asset to our community, and such a system will only enhance such a fine park."

Collins said the proposal "has been carefully looked into, and we are sure it can be a very worthwhile project not only for us but for the community as a whole, creating employment year round and an attraction like none other in Ontario."

Collins estimated that the engine might cost \$100,000, the track \$15,000 to \$20,000, and the rolling stock and other equipment a further \$75,000.

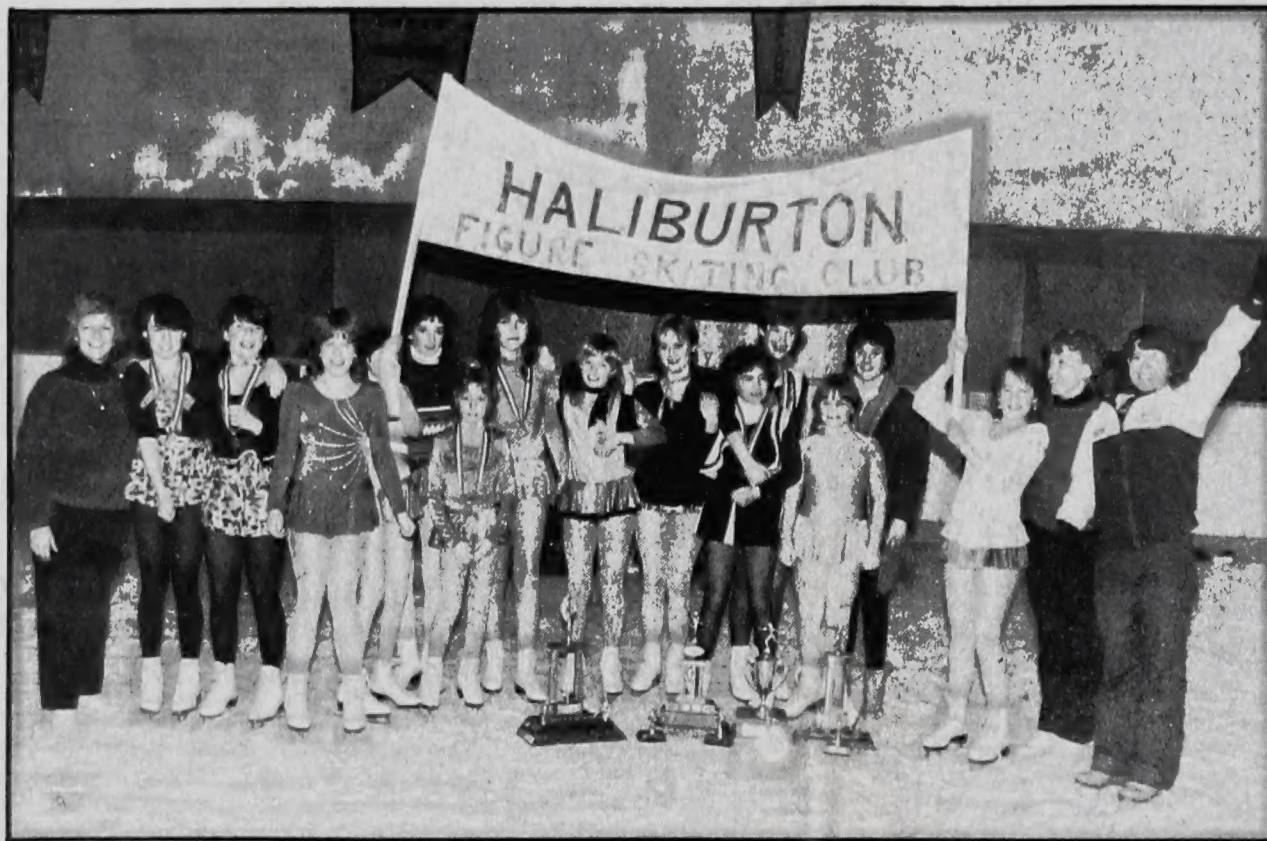
"We will be seeking eager volunteers to assist in this project and participate by investing time and money," Collins said.

"It is anticipated that financial help will be available from the various government departments, but first we must show that as a community we are prepared to do our part."

Collins said it would not be the intention to "commercialize" the park. The operation would be limited to the engine and rolling stock, and the cost of a ride would be modest, perhaps a dollar for youngsters and \$1.50 for adults.

If the project receives the go-ahead and funding can be found, Collins said it could be ready to

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The winners!

Haliburton's figure skaters were a happy group on Sunday evening when they learned that they had won the club trophy for the most points overall in the

Kawartha Highlands Interclub competition at the Dysart arena. It was the first time the Haliburton team had finished so well in interclub competition.

Sewer payments stopped Minden takes action on cost overrun

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Municipality of Anson, Minden and Haliburton believes it has been unfairly burdened with increased costs for its sewer system, and as a result, council has decided to stop payments to the provincial government.

"These costs are the responsibility of the Government of Ontario that permitted large capital cost overruns, failed to properly design the sewage system and failed to exercise reasonable care in carrying out the terms of its agreement with the municipality," read a motion passed at last Tuesday night's regular council meeting.

Back in 1973, the Ministry of the Environment started the sewage system with the cost of \$2 million in mind. By the time the project was finished, the price tag had doubled to \$4 million -- something the

township council had no control over.

While the municipality is not directly responsible for the cost overruns, ratepayers have been paying a percentage of it, driving their bills up past the \$300 mark when they had been told in the beginning their bill would only be \$100.

Council hired a lawyer to review its case, and in a public meeting last month, Claude Thomson advised council to refrain from paying any more of the \$200,000 it owes and put the money into a separate account.

This move would force the government to take a serious look at the problem, Thomson said, and if the worst came to pass, and council was forced to pay the amount, the money will be available.

Many of the people who attended the meetings, including council

members, appeared to agree with this suggestion.

As outlined in motions read at the council meeting, council agreed to stop payments because it felt it did not share in the liability of the construction costs beyond the total approved by the Ontario Municipal Board (\$2 million) and it does not have liability for any operating costs beyond those specified in its agreement with the Crown plus any reasonable increase based on inflation.

The municipality will pay for future services, sewage costs based on capital costs approved by it and the OMB, and the operating costs for sewage services specified in its agreement with the Crown.

It was also mentioned by Reeve Sinc Nesbitt that Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins had set up a

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Council protests OPP cost-cutting

Dysart council is unhappy with a recent provincial decision to reduce funding for the OPP, and will lodge a formal protest.

Reeve Murray Fearrey brought the matter to the table on Monday, saying he is "Really discouraged" by the cutbacks, which have forced detachment commanders to limit overtime and impose other cost cutting measures.

Fearrey said an officer investigating a crime "can't stop at four p.m." when his shift is up, although that may be one result of the move

investigate a crime, but he might be sent to one in Minden, Davis claimed.

Hodgson said he knows of an incident in which an officer investigating the theft of a front end loader was nearing the end of his shift and the fact that a culvert had been damaged was not discovered. The damaged culvert later backed up, causing a road to wash out.

Davis said police already do not investigate occurrences where damage or loss is thought to be less than \$300. They take the informa-

Why they never listen ... see page 4

to limit overtime.

"We've been asking for more police" and will now be getting less, Fearrey said.

Councillor Glen Hodgson said the evidence police gather in the first few hours after a crime is often crucial, and he predicted that the number of unsolved cases will go up if officers are forced to limit their hours.

If costs must be cut, there may be other ways to do it than reducing overtime, deputy reeve Bill Davis suggested. He said fringe areas of the county have not been getting adequate police protection all along, and the new restraint measures will only make the situation worse. An officer about to go off shift is unlikely to be sent to Harcourt to

tion by phone, "and come by three or four days later."

The deputy reeve urged council to pass a resolution decrying the cutbacks.

Fearrey said the matter should be taken up county council, and would probably be backed by MPP John Eakins, since "he has been on record as supporting more police protection in the county."

The resolution passed by council states that Dysart "strongly protest(s) the recent decision by the Solicitor General's department to reduce funding to the OPP, which will cause less law enforcement than is desirable. Council contends that to eliminate overtime and any service would seriously jeopardize law enforcement in this municipality."

Gooderham public school a 'candidate for closure'

Gooderham public school has been deemed "a candidate for closure" by the Haliburton County Board of Education. The decision was made last Tuesday, following a report from the board's special projects committee, which recommended September 1987 as the earliest possible date for shutting down the school.

Designating the school as a "candidate" does not mean that it will in fact be closed. The designation merely sets in motion a number of steps that lead to a close examination of the facility by the board and the community at large.

The Dorset school is also designated for possible closure, and for the past several years, citizens in that community have convinced the board to keep the school open.

Gooderham school presently has 2.3 full time equivalent teachers, and 22.5 full time equivalent students (Kindergarten students are weighted at one half for grant purposes). The pupil/teacher ratio, a key statistical measure used by school boards in assessing cost efficiencies, stands at a low 9.8 to one at Gooderham. (At Dorset, the ratio is even lower, at 8.6 to one).

Director of education Stuart Baker said in an interview following the meeting that the board will carry out a study of the impact of closing the Gooderham School. The study will recommend where students from the school would be educated should a decision be made to close it. At the moment, Gooderham area youngsters in Grades 4 through 8 are bussed to the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

Baker said a public meeting may be scheduled in Gooderham before the end of June to outline how the community might go about preparing a submission to the board. It is expected that a second meeting will be held late next fall to receive the public's submissions.

The board also expects to meet with parents in Dorset early in April to consider the possible closure of that school at the end of the current school year.

Fire damages Kinmount store

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

An electrical malfunction is suspected of causing a blaze that resulted in \$45,000 in damages last Tuesday night in Kinmount.

At 7:30 p.m., owners Martin and Kim Lund noticed smoke in the living quarters at the main street building and called the Kinmount fire department for help. The Lunds were planning to open the Junk Shop and Serendipity again that weekend after they had completed the renovations.

Kinmount Fire Chief Reg McCluney said that soon after his men arrived at the scene, he realized they would have problems containing the fire and called Burnt River, Galway and Baddow departments for help. The Minden and Norland departments were called in at approximately 9 p.m.

The building was very old and the roof had been tarred several times, allowing the flames to quickly engulf the whole building. Miraculously, a real estate office, Bank of Commerce and antique store in the building to the south of the store

were not damaged, nor were a take-out food store, laundromat and gas station to the north. There were apartments above the laundromat and tenants feared they would see their homes destroyed just as the homes of four Kinmount families were destroyed two months earlier in the fire at the old school house.

"It was quite dangerous," said McCluney, adding that it was

because of the 30 to 35 volunteer firemen who arrived at the scene that the fire did not spread to the other buildings.

The flames were totally extinguished by 1 a.m., though firemen remained at the scene until 9:30 Wednesday morning to make sure a spark did not start the fire again.

Ontario Hydro is investigating the cause of the blaze.

Dysart to raise dog fines

Dog owners who let their pets run free will risk substantial fines if Dysart et al council has its way. At a meeting Monday, council decided to seek court approval to set the fine for a first offence at \$50 plus costs.

Aside from the nuisance aspect of untethered dogs, council is concerned about the risk to animals and people posed by rabies.

Municipal law enforcement officer Bob English said there have been at least 50 confirmed cases of rabies in the county in recent months.

Several area people have reported unusual behaviour in foxes which may indicate the animals are rabid.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said he believes rabies are reaching "near epidemic proportions" in the area.

"I think we've got a serious situation here," he said, noting that many local people may not realize the extent of the problem or the risks involved.

Council instructed English to ask for judicial approval of higher fines under the municipality's dog control by-law.



By 10 p.m. on Tuesday night, volunteer firemen from six departments had extinguished most of the flames of the fire that gutted this store on the main street of Kinmount. An electrical malfunction is suspected as the cause of the blaze.

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of February 25 to March 2, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: five motor vehicle accidents in which two persons were injured; and 39 general occurrences including five break and enters.

Break-in

A break-in at a cottage on 12 Mile Lake in Minden Township was reported Saturday morning, March 1. Entry had been gained by smashing a picture window situated about 5' above ground level. Although nothing was stolen, some damage occurred inside, mainly other broken windows.

Constable Boy Jarvis investigated and found a number of clues which probably tell the story of how the event unfolded.

A set of deer tracks, mixed with dog tracks, led to the picture window. The deer, once inside, likely panicked and broke other windows attempting to get out.

The police report has been filed with the notation "Cleared Otherwise".

Accidents

On Sunday, March 2, at 12:50 a.m., Patrick Reynolds, 25, of Bowmanville, received injuries requiring hospitalization in Huntsville when he drove his 1983 Honda ATV from a tavern parking lot across County Road 8 into the opposite ditch. He was thrown from the machine and had to be transported by ambulance to the Huntsville Hospital. PC Brad Burkholder investigated.

On Tuesday, February 25 at 10:30 a.m., Roberta Robertson, 37, of RR 1, Buckhorn, was rounding a curve on Hwy. 507 in Glamorgan Township in her '80 Chev. van. She lost control on an ice patch and skidded into the opposite ditch where the van rolled onto its side. It was damaged \$5,500 and she received minor injuries. PC Dave Rogers investigated.

Sentenced

Philip Edward Finlay, age 47, of Haliburton, was sentenced in Minden Provincial Court last Wednesday for a number of offences. He received 14 days in jail for a conviction of Impaired Driving. He was fined a total of \$2,850 for seven separate offences, including driving without insurance, driving while under suspension, and failing to appear in court.

Glamorgan briefs ...

A regular meeting of Glamorgan Township council was held on Wednesday, February 5 and the following items of municipal business were dealt with:

Ross Lindsay and Tom Prentice outlined the HCSA's snowmobile trail maintenance program and discussed maintenance problems, funding, and proposed changes in the club's responsibilities for maintenance.

The clerk was instructed to advise all employees that there are two 15 minute coffee breaks per day, excluding overtime.

A preliminary survey of the original allowance for

road fronting Lot 1, Concession 6, as prepared by C.J. Strongman, was accepted.

By-law 86-7, a by-law to establish a plan of sick leave gratuities for employees, was passed.

By-law 86-8, a by-law to provide for allowances for members of council, was passed.

By-law 86-11, a by-law to provide Ontario Hospital Insurance coverage and benefits coverage for employees, was passed.

By-law 86-12, a by-law to fix remuneration for employees, was passed.

By-law 86-13, a by-law to

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It was two firemen to a hose last Tuesday night as six volunteer fire departments rushed to downtown Kinmount to put out a fire at the former Douglas store.

Teachers hear of curriculum

- Submitted -

On February 6 and 7, the teachers of Haliburton County held Professional Development activities at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. The theme was Curriculum issues. The conference opened with a keynote address by Peter Lorimer and Dr. Jeff Sherman from the Thistle-town Regional Centre and the University of Toronto on the topic: 'Avoid the Criticism Trap: Catch a Kid Doing Something Good'. Lorimer and Sherman emphasized positive approaches to classroom discipline and their message was well received by those present.

The teachers then broke up into small groups to attend seminars on curriculum-related topics. Twenty guest speakers were involved in delivering these sessions over the two days. Speakers came from the

Ministry of Education, neighbouring boards of education, local organizations and our own board. Several sessions dealt with new curriculum documents being issued by the Ministry of Education in connection with OSIS. Since all courses from Grade 7 - 12 are affected by these new documents, it was important that the teachers of these grades have the information as soon as possible. On Thursday, February 6, a group of teachers visited the Frost Centre at Dorset to attend a seminar on a programme called Project Wild which is an outdoor education experience available to students in Ontario.

At noon on Friday, February 7, the group moved to the Legion for lunch followed by an address by the Director of Education for Haliburton County, Stuart Baker. Baker reviewed present changes taking place in curriculum. He

particularly noted the changes that have occurred because of Bill 82, the legislation the brought Special Education to the school system, and OSIS, the new system that is presently being phased in and is affecting curriculum in Grades 7 - 12. Baker pointed out that the new thrust is towards "translational" curriculum where both the teacher and the learner share the teaching-learning process in the classroom. He said this is a change from the traditional "transmission" approach to classroom teaching where the teacher simply transmitted information to a passive group of learners. Baker also stressed that schools must offer education for everyone, not just the university or community-college bound students.

In this regard, he pointed to the importance of cooperative education.



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Canada

Dysart council briefs...

At the February meeting of Dysart council, the following matters were considered:

The Four C's was granted \$5,000 towards the cost of renovations required to utilize a portion of the Drag River Building as a Thrift Store for the Four C's and Lily Ann.

The tender of Snowdon Township for the used culvert steamer in the amount of \$125 was accepted.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications was requested to install an Industrial Park sign on Highway 121 west at the Robertson Side Road.

The stop sign on the Museum Road will be removed and a yield sign will be installed on the dead end portion of Bayshore Acres Road.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton was granted permission to hold bed races on Highland Street, Saturday, February 15, 1986, between Maple Avenue and Pine Street, from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the 1986 fire agreement with Monmouth to provide coverage to the Harcourt area. Standby fee is \$3,000 plus \$200 for the first hour and \$100 per hour thereafter.

The McPhail family and Wallis family were granted permission to utilize Head Lake Park and Rotary Beach on June 21 and 22, 1986 respectively for their family reunions.

A fire agreement will be prepared between Dysart and Snowdon at \$1,500 standby fee, plus \$200 for the first hour and \$100 per hour thereafter for 1986.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum Committee for 1986 will be composed as follows: Jane Heyes, Frank Wallace, Ross Carver, Larry Podmore, Ruth Still, William Davis from council and Murray Fearrey, Ex Officio.

Council authorized the OHRP Committee and administrator to place those accounts they deem advisable in Division Court for collection.

R. Glen Hodgson and John Parish

will act as an OHRP Committee for 1986.

An application for closure and purchase of an allowance for road in Registered Plan No. 462 by Aynsford Holdings Limited was approved in principal. The applicant is to pay all administrative, legal, survey and advertising costs as well as \$1,000 for the land.

Stephen Carnochan was advised that council concurred with his letter of January 29, 1986, but request that the boats be moved as soon as possible in the spring, and not be used for storage in the future.

An application for an amendment to the zoning by-law by Noel Griffin on Lots 16-19, Concession 6, in the Township of Guilford, from Rural to Rural-4 was approved.

The Social Services Administrator was instructed to write a letter to the Ministry of Community and Social Services in support of the Peterborough YWCA's Family Violence Safety Network, and in particular, in support of a full time

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Cardiff man is new trustee

A Cardiff resident has been appointed to the separate school supporter's seat on the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Michael Petro was appointed last Tuesday night to replace Kelly Crick, who resigned the position earlier.

Petro becomes the 15th member of the board, and will receive the same remuneration and mileage money as the other 14 elected trustees.

Payments stopped

from page 1

meeting with environment ministry officials but that the timing was too short and council members were not able to make it to Toronto with their lawyer by the proposed time.



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NEWS

Fire Chief wants to improve image

As the new fire chief of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Don Booth would like to make the public more aware of the invaluable role volunteer firemen play in the community and build up a more positive image for them.

"I think we should be involved in a more positive way as far as identifying who we are," says the 22-year veteran of the department. Being seen in their uniforms at public events or taking part in parades will make the firemen more visible in the community and increase people's awareness of what they do, Booth says.

Booth became a fireman 22 years ago when he helped fight a store fire on the main street of Minden and then signed up. His father, Reg, was instrumental in setting up the fire department when he was reeve in 1950 and now Don Booth's son is a volunteer fireman in North

York.

"I think it gets in your blood," says Booth of why he has stayed with it for all these years. "It's just the idea of doing something for the community that keeps you there."

Supervising 17 other men, Booth is also currently involved in updating some of the department's equipment. When he first arrived there was only one truck and now there is a van, tanker, and Class A pump, but there is still a lot of room for improvement.

In his not so spare time, Booth works at the Minden Boat Works, a family business, for the past 40 years.

He is replacing William Jackson who served on the department for 34 years, the last 10 of them as chief. Replacing Booth as Deputy Fire Chief, a position he has held since 1979, is 11-year veteran Bob Wells.

Railway buy discussed

The real estate arm of Canadian National Railways will be advised that Dysart et al council wants to acquire the portion of the abandoned Lindsay to Haliburton rail line that lies within the municipality.

At a meeting Monday, council authorized reeve Murray Fearrey and clerk Wayne Wood to begin negotiations with CN "at the earliest possible date."

Fearrey said the resolution is merely "keeping the lines of communication open." He noted that it might make more sense for the county to buy it for a recreational corridor.

County council has been con-

cerned about the rail corridor's future since it was abandoned in 1979. Initially, there were indications that the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources might acquire it and similar abandoned lines throughout southern Ontario. But that possibility has since been vetoed by the present minister Vince Kerrio, who has said that the costs of title searches, legal fees, maintenance and fencing are prohibitive.

Another possibility which may be explored is a joint undertaking between the county and the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to preserve the abandoned right-of-way for various recreational activities.

Dysart council agrees to help with festival

Dysart council has agreed to co-operate with the committee organizing a bluegrass music festival to be held in Haliburton in August. At a meeting Monday, council said it would make Glebe Park available for trailer camping on that weekend, and would assist in providing washroom facilities at the site.

"I think it can be a very positive thing," despite criticisms levelled by two Echo readers in letters to the editor, said reeve Murray Fearrey. The bluegrass festival committee,

an offshoot of the local Legion, are "probably going to spend \$25,000 on entertainment and the overall project," Fearrey said.

Bluegrass enthusiasts tend to be middle aged and family oriented people, and many of them attend festivals as part of their vacation, towing a trailer and camping at the site.

If organizers' plans are successful "they could have 2000 people there," the reeve said.

While the bluegrass committee hopes local people will attend the weekend of music, the underlying reason for staging the event is to bring new people and new dollars into the community.

"I think we should support them on a one shot deal," Fearrey told his fellow councillors.

The extent of that support would be to brush out some sites in Glebe Park where trailers could be backed in, to provide a small number of portable or outhouse washroom facilities, and to help out in other ways as details of the weekend are finalized.

In return for the assistance, council may ask for guarantees about security and cleanliness at the site.



Now that they have finished making the crates, these three HHSS woodworking students just needed to hammer them shut before they sent some out-of-date books to the African country of Gambia. Willie

Bridgman, 18 Wayne Coates, 17, and Stephen Mackie, 15, built the crates for the Students Council which is footing part of the \$1,000 shipping bill.

HHSS books sent to Gambia

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Students in Gambia will have two new crates of books to study from, thanks to the efforts of Haliburton high school students and a local club.

The books, which are out of date for Haliburton students, are becoming useful once more now that the Students Council is footing part of the \$1,000 shipping bill to send them to this African country.

"If we have books that can be used by people who don't have the opportunity to have up-to-date

books, this is the next best thing for them," says Emma Postlethwaite, vice-president of the council. "It's the least we can do to help them."

The idea to send the books was Clarence McInerney's, who has visited the country and knows the books will be appreciated. He suggested the plan to the council when he found out the books were no longer needed or beneficial for local students.

Three woodworking students, Willie Bridgman, Wayne Coates and Stephen Mackie, built the two large crates with wood donated by

Haliburton Lumber and Emmerson Lumber.

Shipping costs turned out to be the major stumbling block and while the students council is chipping in \$700, a local service club has yet to be asked to pay the remainder.

This is not the first time the students council has decided to lend the less fortunate a helping hand. Through its charitable fund, council has sent money to Mexico, Africa, the cancer society and several local services. Each Wednesday morning a collection is carried out to raise the money.

Fireworks show bigger this year

It wouldn't officially be spring in Haliburton without a fireworks display, according to recently established tradition, and in that spirit, Dysart et al council gave the nod Monday to the purchase of \$2000 worth of skyrockets and other pyrotechnical devices to help signal the end of winter.

The display will be ignited at the Spring Fling celebration, which began in 1983 and has become a local tradition in succeeding years.

Acknowledging that everyone, including fireworks enthusiasts, needs a change once in a while, council suggested that this year's display should be different from last year's, on which some \$1700 was spent.

Planning for the Spring Fling event is expected to get underway soon.

New flagpole to prevent thefts

Frustrated with the continual theft of flags from Haliburton's cenotaph, Dysart et al council will consider installing a metal flagpole with an internal rope that vandals cannot reach.

Clerk Wayne Wood estimated that the municipality has lost an average of 10, \$30 Canadian flags a year from the present pole in recent years.

The newest metal flagpoles have a locking hatch over internal ropes, and are designed to foil would-be flag stealers.

Council asked Wood to find out the price of a new pole, with a view to installing it later this spring.

Council pressing for bump repair

Dysart council will continue to press highway officials to carry out proper repairs of a bump at the intersection of Highway 121 and County Road 1 at the south end of Haliburton village.

A profile done by surveyor Paul Wilson at council's request showed the depth of the depression ranged from eight inches to 14 inches over a 30 foot span.

Council believes that a permanent cure for the problem can only be found by excavating beneath the depression and rebuilding the road bed with materials less subject to frost heave. The MTC so far has refused to carry out such extensive repairs, however, despite repeated requests from council.

Last week MTC workers placed mulch in the huge 'pothole' to make it more level, but this is seen as only a temporary solution to the problem.

Study proposed

from page 1
operate by the spring of next year.

Following Collins' presentation, council formed a committee of Dorothy Baker and Bill Davis to study the proposal further.

But at least one councillor had no hesitation in rejecting the idea. John Parish said he would not serve on the committee because "I don't think we need an amusement park" at Head Lake Park.

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Minden council briefs...

Minden council met last Tuesday, February 25 and considered the following matters:

Susan Stephens and Mrs. Alec Little, representing the Agricultural Society, attended before council. They presented the members with a summarized financial statement for 1984 and 1985. Stephens also outlined some of the events that are scheduled for the 1986 fair, and emphasized that these events will cost the Agricultural Society more money. Due to the lack of funds available to the society they requested financial assistance from council.

Council agreed to absorb the costs of the rink area rental for the annual Agricultural Society Beef Bar-b-que to be held on June 14, 1986, as a municipal grant; and that the arena rental fee for the annual fair dance to be held on August 16, 1986, will be paid as well.

Deputy reeve Bern Berry registered a nay vote to this resolution.

Joe Cannon attended before council to outline a proposal for rental units situated on the west side of the Bobcaygeon Road and

the north side of McKay Street. Council advised Cannon that a rezoning may be required and he should speak with Richard Schell, the Municipal Law Enforcement Officer.

Council accepted W.M. Jackson's resignation as Fire Chief, dated February 17, 1986.

Council accepted the offer to purchase from Mrs. Minnie Pentney for the former library lot located in part of Lot 3, Concession A, in the Township of Anson, subject to the following conditions: purchase price is to be \$5,000; purchaser to be responsible for all costs of preparation of transfer of documents; and closing date for the transaction will be April 15, 1986.

A resolution was passed as follows, dealing with the municipal sewage system: "Whereas this Municipality is being unfairly burdened by excess costs for sewage services; and whereas these costs are the responsibility of the Government of Ontario that permitted large capital cost overruns, failed to properly design the sewage system and failed to exercise reasonable

care in carrying out the terms of its agreement with the Municipality:

- The Municipality denies liability for any share of the construction costs of the sewage system beyond the total approved by it and the Ontario Municipal Board.

- The Municipality denies liability for any operating costs for sewage services beyond the cost specified in its agreement with the Crown plus any reasonable increase based on inflation;

- The Municipality will withhold from monies otherwise payable to the government for the cost of sewage services the total of excess costs and interest thereon as described above.

The Municipality will pay for future services, sewage costs based on capital costs approved by it and the Ontario Municipal Board, and operating costs for sewage services specified in its agreement with the Crown plus any reasonable increase based on inflation.

Monies withheld will be kept on deposit in a separate interest bear-

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Democracy

Most people understand the term 'democracy' to mean a government that is responsible to the people. In a true democracy a government would be expected to do pretty much what the majority of people wanted.

In the days before polls, representatives to elected bodies relied, for the most part, on their own intuition and whatever wisdom they possessed. And generally, at least in Canada, the result was positive. The people elected politicians who could think, and trusted them to carry out the business of the day in a responsible and intelligent manner. But then came the invasion of electronic devices, and the concept of democracy changed. Governments grew increasingly reliant on pollsters' statistical samples to tell them what they ought to be doing. The great failing of this system is that it depends on an informed electorate. And as politicians and philosophers have known since ancient Greece, the public as a whole is singularly ill-informed on most major and minor issues of the day.

Only an economist or a very astute businessman, for example, is likely to be able to talk intelligently about the impact of free trade with the United States. A poll that asks if Canadians favour free trade is meaningless unless 999 of the thousand or so people the pollsters contact have a working knowledge of macro economic theory and the complexities of international trade. At best, a poll on free trade would tell politicians very little, except to confirm that most people don't mind having opinions on things they know little or nothing about. At worst, this kind of poll is dangerous, because politicians may misconstrue it as the people's will, and in the interests of being re-elected, they may feel obliged to respect it.

Interestingly, while the parties depend on polls to test opinions on obscure and complex issues, they seldom take polls on more fundamental matters, such as whether or not people favour more or less funding for police.

If the government were to commission a poll of a thousand citizens in Haliburton County, asking whether the level of police protection should be maintained, improved or cut back, it is likely that the overwhelming majority of people would say we need more police protection, not less.

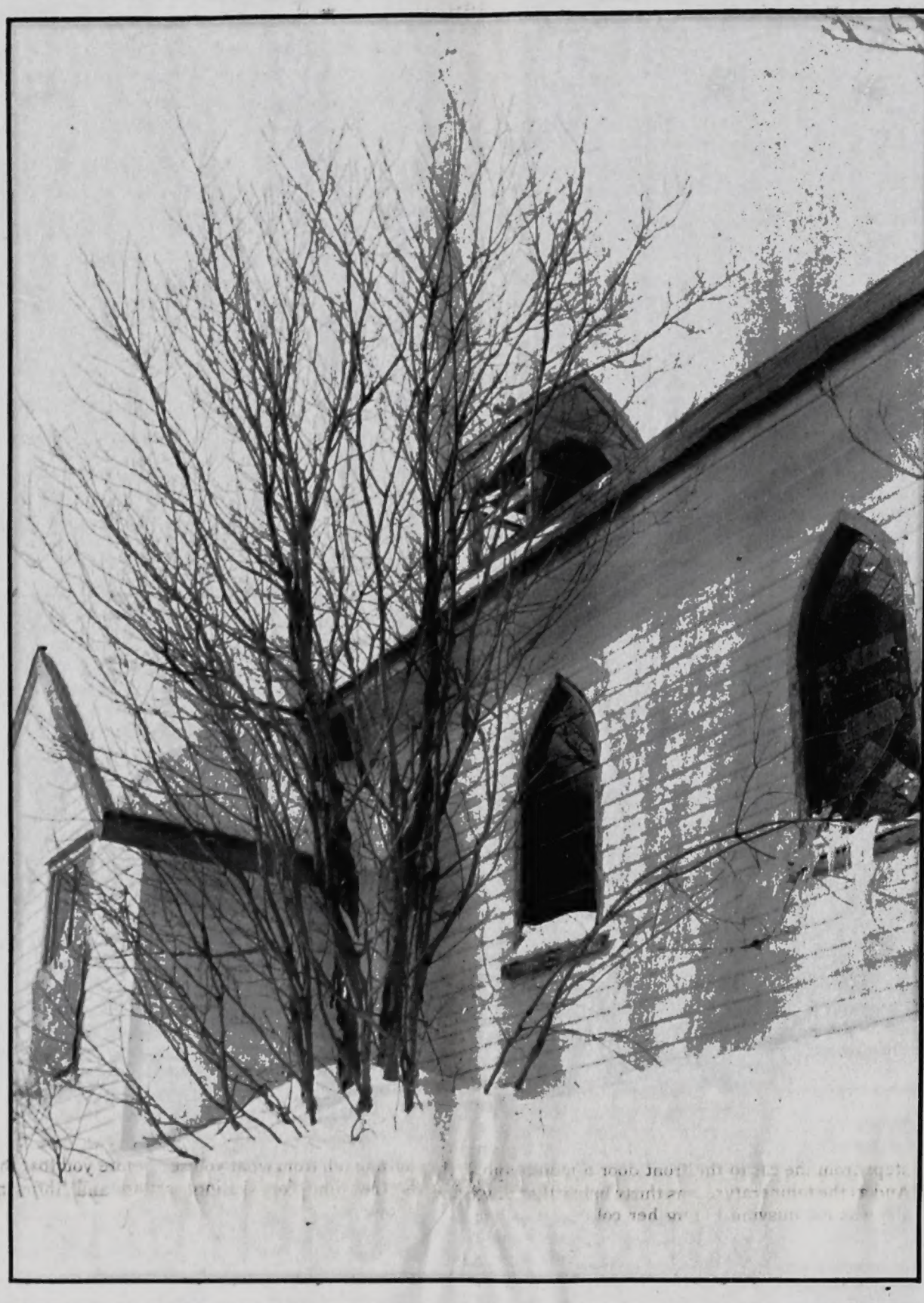
And yet no local poll has been conducted. Nor is one likely to be conducted in the scores of other communities throughout rural Ontario that depend on the OPP to keep the peace. So the provincial government, unconcerned about the basic needs of its citizens, cuts back on funds to the OPP and leaves rural communities exposed to greater risks. After all, what does an urban politician, ensconced in the security of Queen's Park, surrounded by the city's sprawl, care about Haliburton, Maynooth or Hornepayne?

Maybe we shouldn't blame the politicians though. Maybe the fault is ours. We're too complacent. We grumble, of course, but the sound doesn't carry 140 miles, so no one at Queen's Park hears us. And no one bothers to poll us, because the issues that are vital to us don't make headlines in Metro.

Fine skaters

Haliburton's figure skaters can feel particularly proud these days. Not only did the club successfully host the Kawartha Highlands Interclub competition on Sunday, but the youngsters also demonstrated their skills by winning five firsts, five seconds, three thirds, and the overall team title.

It was a proud day for parents in the stands, a satisfying day for the hard working committee led by Emily LaRue which organized the day, and a happy day for pro Gay Tennant, whose teaching has helped bring out the best in the club's growing number of skaters.



Essonville Church

Photo by Len Pizze

More policemen needed in towns

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Your recent editorial regarding the dangerous slide into, quote, "Socialism" of the present provincial government is one of your more humorous attempts in expressing your latent right-wing biases. I am sure all the single family mothers who are desperately trying to bring up their children and stay off the relief rolls and all the families whose only incomes are from the women workers still employed at substandard wages, may question your use of the word "socialism" when speaking of universal child care. I would note too that the present federal leader who cannot be described in any way as a socialist, made the universal child care issue one of his major planks.

Now all this socialist nonsense aside, your point about police protection in this area is moot. However the problem is not one so much of numbers but of area and distance. In the old days, each hamlet had its own small police force. However poor pay and indifferent standards lead to the centralization of police centres. A study done recently, however showed that this problem could be solved in outlying areas, by using some of the good points of the old system along with the more efficient methods of the new. For example, by posting the 23 officers to each of the small towns in the county in either units of two or three and having these officers domiciled in these towns, it was shown that the problem of distance is overcome and the time to answer a call in their area is drastically reduced. Also the officer gets to know his immediate area and local people so that he can anticipate problems before they arise.

He still reports to a central bureau but on a need basis rather than on a fixed daily routine. Although this report was prepared by a good Conservative group, it owes its origins to methods used in Sweden and other advanced social democracies.

Sincerely,
H. Michael Collins
Gooderham, Ont.

Unsportsmanship

To The Editor:

On February 15 at the Gary Agnew Memorial hockey tournament in Wilberforce, I witnessed

the most distasteful show of unsportsmanlike behaviour that I have ever seen in the three years my boys have been involved in hockey.

I can understand the teams having a little good-hearted rivalry. But this was outrageous. It started when the Wilberforce team lost to Scarborough in a shoot-out. As the two teams were having their pictures taken, some of the Haliburton players were leaning over the glass teasing the Wilberforce players. And as our team made their way off the ice, the Haliburton players tried to force their way into the dressing rooms, to continue their harassment. And when their path was blocked by the mothers, sisters and friends of the Wilberforce players, they went outside and tried to come in the side door. At that point they were stopped again, and told in no uncertain terms to leave.

I'm not trying to take anything away from the Haliburton players' abilities. But it was obvious to me, as well as a lot of the Scarborough parents, that the coach and team are certainly lacking in sportsmanship. Our team has lost to Haliburton on several occasions, and there has never been such a show, as took place there. So perhaps instead of concentrating on "the big win", you should try and teach them to be better sports about the game.

Yes, we lost the cup to Scarborough, but the team accepted their defeat, in a mature, sportsmanlike manner. And yes, the Haliburton may out-do ours in ability. But one thing is for sure, the Haliburton team's reputation as poor sports for sure out-does ours.

So congratulations to the Wilberforce Bantams. It was a tournament well played! And I for one am proud to see that you guys were mature enough to ignore the antics of these poor sports.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Norma Parnell
Gooderham, Ont.

H.A.V.E. drills

To The Editor:

The H.A.V.E. Committee, along with CIDA's matching, has funded the drilling of 20 wells in 17 villages. Those who wish to see documents and photos of the completed wells, please contact me or any other member of the committee. From our experience a 120 foot bore well (complete with a hand pump) in India costs about \$1000.

On Saturday, May 31, H.A.V.E.'s third annual Walk for Water will take place in Haliburton

Please turn to Page 10

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

There is no doubt about the fact that we are living in the age of fitness and 'Participation'. Every time you turn on the television or read a newspaper or magazine you hear something about the fact that you should start to watch your diet, start to participate in some kind of sport and, in other words, get in shape and try to keep fit. It wasn't long ago that a commercial on television kept reminding us of another great moment in sport when some person has accomplished the feat of walking around the block, possibly put on skates for the first time in several years or taken the family out cross country skiing. When they arrive back home following this bit of exercise they are all excited, knowing full well that this is the start of an exercise program that they hope they will be able to keep up and continue on a regular basis. There is no doubt in my mind that the fitness program that has been set up is finally starting to pay off and that people are leaving the television sets to join in a fitness program. Just look around you and you will notice that many people are out jogging, others are walking more and more, cross country skiing has become very popular, more people are skating and men's recreational hockey has really caught on. The game of squash, along with tennis, is also very popular, as are swimming, hiking, and so on.

Here are a few personal notes...The Goulash Pot in Haliburton opened its doors for business last Thursday...Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bishop and son Christopher have returned home following a two weeks' vacation in the Bahamas...The Haliburton Bantam All Star hockey club, who are in the midst of a hectic playoff schedule, took last Thursday evening off and were all out together for supper at the Kozy Korner Restaurant...For information the upcoming Home Show in Haliburton in June, contact Walter Thomas at 457-1996.

This is the time of year when nearly everyone is getting ready to prepare for the annual March break next week. Some of the local citizens have left or are thinking of going south for the break to soak up that sun, even if it's just for a week. Others will be heading for Toronto or other larger centres while some will remain at home to take in the winter sports in the Highlands of Haliburton.

Some people are of the opinion that sports in our local schools are a waste of time and money. We do not agree. We are always pleased to see the students participating in floor and ice hockey, skating, football, softball, skiing, badminton, volleyball or what have you. Let's keep our students participating in sports at the school level. Taking the students from the Victoria Street School to the arena every week is a splendid idea and we would like to see more of it.

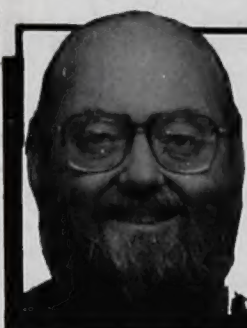
The Haliburton Pee Wees, the Haliburton Bantam All Stars and the Haliburton Midgets are hot on the playoff trail. The three teams are doing very well and the management of all three teams have high hopes that they will reach the top. Now is the time for all hockey fans in the area to turn out and support these teams. The local arena should start to fill up as the interest starts to build and the playoffs keep moving right along.

For the 18th year since the Order of Canada began, Ontario citizens are listed among the nation's finest, "The Pride of Canada". One of these citizens is Ralph Bice, who is a close relative of the Boice family in Haliburton County. Last week Don Finn handed me a clipping taken from another daily newspaper with some interesting information on this outstanding man. Ralph Bice, who now lives in Kearney near Parry Sound, was born on March 2, 1900, the son and grandson of trappers and that's exactly what he has spent his life doing, trapping beaver, and otter, mink, muskrat, marten, wolf and the occasional bear. He recently received local awards for his work with nearby Algonquin Park. Bice and his family have been looking after tourists and fishermen as guides there for 70 years. One of his trap lines took three days to walk, so there were times when his wife was alone for days at a stretch with their seven children. They recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary surrounded by most of their 22 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren. The news item concludes by stating that blessed with the gift of the gab, the avid United Church member says, "Sometimes I fill in for the preacher."

In speaking from time to time with various people from different parts of Haliburton County I find that everyone seems to be interested in the local economy and are always wondering what we can do to improve it, especially during the winter months so that it will all add up to a better balanced living for everyone right through the twelve months of the year. During the past month in particular I have heard from many people from the business community as well as local citizens who seem to be of the opinion that we must always be on the lookout for light industry to employ people the year round and add a boost to the already going tourist industry. We can't let up and must always be striving for anything that will be a benefit to Haliburton County and to the people who live here. It won't be easy to reach this goal but we have to keep working away at it.

POINTS OF VIEW

Putting the columns in the clear

The view
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

This is a column about columns. Or rather, I guess, it is a column about things that I have written about in this column, and what has or has not happened since.

For instance, when I discussed how the Ontario Liberals were keeping their promise (to someone, but we don't know who) to put beer in the milk stores, the media were talking about a vote the next day. It looks like it didn't make it before the end of the session, so will the bill have to be reintroduced all over again, or are they just laying low for a while?

For all the cat lovers, I can assure you I really don't believe in skinning cats -- for fun OR profit. But they may be interested in an Associated Press item from Adelaide, Australia that claims that an Aussie businessman was duped out of \$500 for shares in a non-existent Mexican ranch where cats were crossed with snakes so the offspring could 'shed' their fur.

It described the scheme in detail, and ended by stating that "the swindler has been arrested, but neither he nor the businessman were named." Frankly, I think the wire service story was a put-on too, but it's one of those yarns that's just too good not to repeat.

When I wrote about the International Save the Pun Foundation, and their newsletter "The Pundit", I didn't know that there was at least one subscriber in Haliburton already. It seems that Walter Thomas counts on it for some of his groaners, but I'm afraid I can't tell you the pun he told me here in the public prints. (Don't know if he read it there or not.)

I wasn't promoting the Super Bowl over local events when I called for a clearinghouse so

everybody wouldn't have their events on the same weekend. I just advocated spreading things out a little so people could do them all, not have to pick and choose. I understand the Chamber would be happy to help sort things out.

I think the most positive response I have had to anything I have written here was to the column about putting Haliburton on the map. Naturally, I wasn't really serious about putting a monster in the lake, or a Bigfoot in the woods, but I do think we have to pay some attention to getting some attention paid to us!

I do read over what I write, but I really had to read my column over again carefully when I saw the letters it drew in response. I know I mentioned Minden and Carnarvon, as well as Sir Sam's at Eagle Lake, and I sort of alluded to Cardiff when I talked about salting some mines to call attention to the area.

I sure wasn't trying to cut out Grace Lake or Wilberforce, or hurt anyone's feelings. In fact, I was very impressed with the Birch Villa Trailer Camp when I was up there last July. What I'd really like to put on the map is the whole county, and I guess I didn't make that clear.

But nowhere in the column did I mention a Bluegrass Festival. If I'd thought of it I might have, and I won't try to defend that project here because Joan Irish did that job with class and sass on behalf of the Legion in her letter a couple of weeks back. And so did another letter from a long list of local supporters who covered any points she may have missed.

Haliburton is of a size that most people can get to -- or stay away from -- just about anything that's going on. 'Bluegrass' is over on the quite respectable Ricky Skaggs side of country music, loved and admired by a substantial cross-section of sages, sexes and music preferences, though a mite light on motorcycle gangs and the 'punk rocker' set, and I hope by now our friend over on Kushog has found that out.

I'm going to assume he has. In fact, I'm planning to submit his name for the mascot of the event. And if I win, I'm going to give him my pair of tickets!



Pic of the Past

Since the beginning of the century and up through the years lumbering was the number one industry in Haliburton County. Various mills were located throughout the local district employing hundreds of men in an industry that started with teams of

horses and sleighs right up to the present day with its modern equipment of bulldozers, skidders, trucks, loaders and other up to date machinery, that makes the lumbering industry a more profitable business. This week's photo, taken in 1950 at the Parish mill near Haliburton, shows some of W.O. Bailey's men scaling lumber. Photo courtesy of Norman P. Smith, Millbrook, Ontario (formerly of Haliburton).

Where is the snow in Toronto?

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

There is something unreal about winter in Toronto. If you were to stand on a street with your eyes closed, the cold chill hitting your face as the wind howls through the city would let you know summer is not just around the corner. But once you open your eyes, or look out a window, it is hard to tell from what you see before you that this is the time for skating, skiing and throwing snowballs.

Just imagine my shock when I arrived in Toronto on Friday and saw women in miniskirts, high heeled shoes hitting the pavement and people riding their bicycles between cars. I mean, I had been skiing on a frozen lake just hours before and stomping through snowbanks. Finally I had my mind geared towards winter weather and now I had to ruin it all by going to a place where winter did not seem to exist.

In the Toronto papers and television lately, there have been stories about people who never have to face the rigours of winter and manage to spend the whole season inside. Underground passages link them from their home to their work and there are enough restaurants and stores in their own private world that they never have to bother about buying a winter coat.

What are they worried about? There's, no such thing as winter in Toronto. Everyone gets into such a panic over an inch of snow and no one seems to think there are others who can actually enjoy winter. Sure they have the cold, and the wind tunnels through the city don't make it any better, but they can't share in the joys of winter because it never really is allowed to arrive. It's like buying day-old doughnuts -- all the calories but not the same sweet taste.

And the pedestrians! I used to think that my problem when driving in the city was all the other cars, but city walkers beat city drivers hands

down in the dangerous category. Part of my problem is that I get so intent with making my turn before someone hits me I forget all about those people on foot, but that's nothing compared to the shock of people running across the street ahead of me.

You know how student drivers get to drive around in cars that are clearly marked as educational vehicles? Well, I wish some enterprising young business person would come up with a sign I could tape on my car when necessary, reading "Country Driver". People should know what they are getting into when I reach busy intersections or forget about those signs saying "crosswalk".

Age must have a lot to do with how I deal with the stress of city life, or the stress of just getting into the city. When I was in Toronto before, it was go, go, go all the time. Friday night after I arrived, got caught up in all my family's news, and then played with my nieces, the only thing I wanted to do was read a book. I wasn't ready to go outside yet among that mass confusion and I needed time to adjust myself to city living.

Another change that seems to come with age is what movie I chose to go see. I used to be a real movie buff, trying to see at least one a week and swooning over the latest stars. This weekend, when my brother and sister and I decided we wanted to be entertained, we went to the planetarium instead of the theatre and watched a show on Halley's Comet. A few years ago I would have had to be dragged to see something educational.

After the show, we decided to window shop along Bloor Street before we went and had a hamburger for dinner. Now you have to imagine how we three Perkins looked as we walked into some of these ritzy stores to check out some of the "bargains". (Does \$200 for a pair of shoes for sale strike you as a lucky find?)

You all know what I look like from my picture in the paper and seeing me around town. My brother Michael is the next oldest in line and without meaning to sound cruel, I refer to him as a big Teddy bear. He's about six feet tall, bushy reddish beard, and curly hair which he doesn't believe in combing and is visible proof that chocolate bars are more fattening than carrot

Please turn to Page 10

It's time to say goodbye to winter

Northern
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

It's finally March. And I don't know about you, but I've had enough of old man winter. Yes, I know the big March break is coming, the skiers are getting all waxed up for their last big schuss down the hills of Sir Sam's, and the luckier kids are packing their bikinis to make the annual spring pow-wow in Florida. But I suspect I'm not alone in itching to see the last snowflake of the season.

March is the longest month of the year. We know that at the three-quarter mark, we celebrate the first official day of spring. Unfortunately, the calendar has no sense of timing. If you want to see crocuses on March 20, you'd better buy them in a pot. The only grass we're apt to see is if someone brings a skirt back from their trip to Hawaii.

I want to hold earth in my hands. I want to take a deep breath of air that doesn't give my lungs frostbite. I'm so desperate, I'm even looking forward to washing the outside windows.

But here I am complaining, while Mom is sitting up in bed next to my desk, doing her

umpty-seventh puzzle. She wakes up in the middle of the night wondering what that awful weight is on her leg. She's been stuck in bed for two months. If they ever get around to cutting that cast off her leg, I think she'd like to turn it into talcum powder. The last time she got a look at the outside world, was when she was carried the ten steps from the car to the front door a month ago. And as the temperature was thirty below that day, she was too busy hiding her cold nose in her coat collar to notice the pretty winter scenery.

I'd love to bundle her up, put her in her wheelchair, and take for a spin down the lane to the lake. But unless I tied several sets of snowshoes to the wheels, and wore skis myself, I don't think we'd get very far. Besides, Mom isn't that much of an adventuress nowadays, and she considers us to be living practically next to the North Pole this time of the year.

So please, spring, be early this year. I'll even sacrifice the syrup season, bask in the rain, and wallow in the mud. As long as I can see a sprig of something living sprouting through it. Supposing it's a dreaded burdock, the nettles, or the creeping quack grass. I'll set the canoe in the flooded driveway and fantasize the blue lake waters. Sink into the slushy garden imagining I'm in the marsh with cattails, water lilies, and splashing muskies brushing against the sides of my craft.

Oh, spring, please rain on me. Not the icy winter rain that sends me sliding down the driveway, dragging ashes, salt and gravel. Send a rain fresh from the south, all warmed with air that matches. With the sounds of rushing run-off waters coursing over rocks and down the hills. Send greens and pinks and violets. Send leeks and trillium, and even weeds. And if you really want to make my day, please, spring, don't send the flies.

Why should we
go into space?Question
by Catherine Denholm

I am concerned when I hear the space program called the new frontier as it has been often in the aftermath of the shuttle tragedy.

The promise to continue to conquer this new frontier by continuing to send people into orbit as a pledge to those who died seems to say that going into space is somewhat the same as the pioneers travelling into unknown territory to settle the country.

There is no question about the value of those early pioneer trips to find a place to live and raise a family. There was violence, accidents and deaths but it made a nation.

The great difference is that there are ways of exploring space without loss of life. That amazing little craft that just passed the planet Uranus has sent back pictures and information about planets and the solar system which are probably far more important than the experimental results from the shuttles about people and weightlessness.

One cannot imagine solving any over-population problem of this planet by keeping a few million people in space stations.

There is always the lurking thought that these shuttle missions have much to do with military plans for the future. There is a sense of danger.

The pioneers pushed back the first frontier in the only way they knew. There are safe ways to conquer this space frontier and explore the universe.

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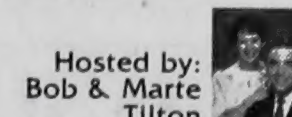
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SPORTS



The Junior girls volleyball team at HHSS won the central Ontario championship last Tuesday, after taking the Kawartha title the week before. Team members are, back row from left: Laura Aymong,

coach; Lindsey Tashlin, Marion Medcalf, Terri Legge, Lesley Tashlin, Rhonda Walsh. Front row, from left: Kim McCracken, Melissa Creelman, Jodie McKnight, Corry Ziorjen, Helga Meyers.

Midgets take lead in 5 game series

The Haliburton Huskie Midgets have taken a 2-0 lead over Lakefield in their best of five all Ontario quarter finals with two wins in the last week.

In the first game at home last Wednesday Andrew Burk came up with some big saves in the Huskie net as Lakefield came out flying. Halfway through, the locals took fire and scored four unanswered goals by Scott Russell, Ted Paish, Tran LaRue and Ian Cooper for a 4-0 lead.

The visitors scored one in the second to cut the lead to 4-1 but Erin Nicholls got that one back in the third to make the final score 5-1 in favour of the Huskies.

The Midgets travelled to Lakefield on Sunday night and with their squad reduced to nine skaters, came up with an excellent defensive effort led by Scott Burke in the nets for the Huskies. Burke made some

sensational saves as the Lakefield squad came out to even up the series.

Lakefield scored first at the 11:30 mark of the first period and again at 6:10 of the second. Finally at the nine minute mark, Jeff Poppo broke the ice for the Huskies to make the score 2-1 Lakefield after two.

At the two minute mark of the third Corey McKnight tied the score, assisted by Poppo and Tom McLeod. With four minutes remaining Tran LaRue slammed home the winner on a pass from Paul Kuno. Final score was 3-2 for the Huskies.

The locals will be out to

finish the series this Friday night in Lakefield at 8:00 p.m. and would appreciate any fan support they might get.

If a fourth game is necessary it will be in Haliburton on Sunday, March 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Pee Wees win tight games

Haliburton L.O.L. Pee Wees have taken the first two games of their best of five series against Angus. Last Thursday night in Haliburton the boys skated to a 2-1 victory in a very close, tight checking game.

Jason Morissette opened the scoring at 12:53 of the first period, Jason Billings and Brian Waller getting the assists.

John Vuksic gave the boys a 2-0 lead with 2:47

left in the period. Kyle Hewitt accounted for the lone assist. Angus had several good chances throughout the contest but were able to beat goalie Hans Fluegel only once, that goal coming late in the third period.

Saturday the boys travelled to Angus and skated to a 1-0 victory. Hans Fluegel was again very strong in goal, picking up

his 10th shutout of the season.

The boys had to play most of the game short-handed, receiving 26 minutes in penalties, 14 minutes in the second period alone.

Jason Billings scored what proved to be the winner with 7:35 remaining in the game. That goal gave the boys the lift they needed to win.

Please turn to Page 10

Bantam Huskies win first two games against Stroud

The Bantam Huskies won their first two games in the best of five all Ontario quarter finals against Stroud. Last Friday night the Huskies hosted Stroud in the first game of the series and won 12-4.

Both teams came out in the first period displaying a very rugged style of hockey. Baggage smashers were the order of the day as the teams tested the mettle of each other with some fine, heavy hits.

Haliburton found themselves down 3-1 after nine minutes of play but the heavy artillery had softened up the Stroud team to the point where the Bantam snipers scored five goals in a row to take the lead and the score was 6-3 at the end of two periods.

The third period belonged to the Huskies as they scored five goals to Stroud's one. Gavin McKnight was the winning goaltender and the goal scorers were: Erin Nicholls with one goal and seven assists, Ted Paish with three goals and two assists, Jaro Cooper with one goal and two assists, Ron Perrin with one goal, Scott Russell, two goals, Drew Mitchell one goal, Scott Nesbitt one goal and one assist, Jeff Warburton one goal, and one assist, and Darren Byers with three assists.

On Sunday the Huskies travelled to Stroud and although the hitting was not too severe the roughing was very evident. Haliburton received 34 minutes in penalties to 18 minutes for Stroud.

Stroud led 1-0 after one period of play and 2-1 after two periods. The Bantams had difficulty shaking off the after effects of their Mac attacks but the Haliburton pride surfaced in the third period as they scored four goals in a row to take a 5-2 lead at 7:28. The time keeper must have been lonesome as the referee put eight Huskie players in the penalty box in the last five minutes of the game. During this time Stroud scored

two goals to make the score 5-4. Stroud then pulled their goalie to try and tie the game but Erin Nicholls put the game out of reach with an ice length goal into the empty net with eight

seconds remaining on the clock. Final score was Haliburton 6, Stroud 4.

Goal scorers for Haliburton were: Erin Nicholls, 4 goals, Scott Russell one goal, Drew Mitchell one

goal, Scott Nesbitt two assists, Jaro Cooper two assists, Ron Perrin one assist, Jeff Francis one assist, and Ted Paish one assist. Gavin McKnight

Please turn to Page 10



Winners of the ladies bonspiel in Haliburton on Saturday were the rink of Mary Hodgson, skip; Joyce Bailee, lead; Lois Demerse, vice; and Carrie Kea, second.



Winners at the one day ladies spiel in Haliburton on Saturday were the rink of, from left: Jackie Chillman, second; Mary Jane Irwin, lead; Cheryl Murdoch, skip; Marion Anderson, vice.

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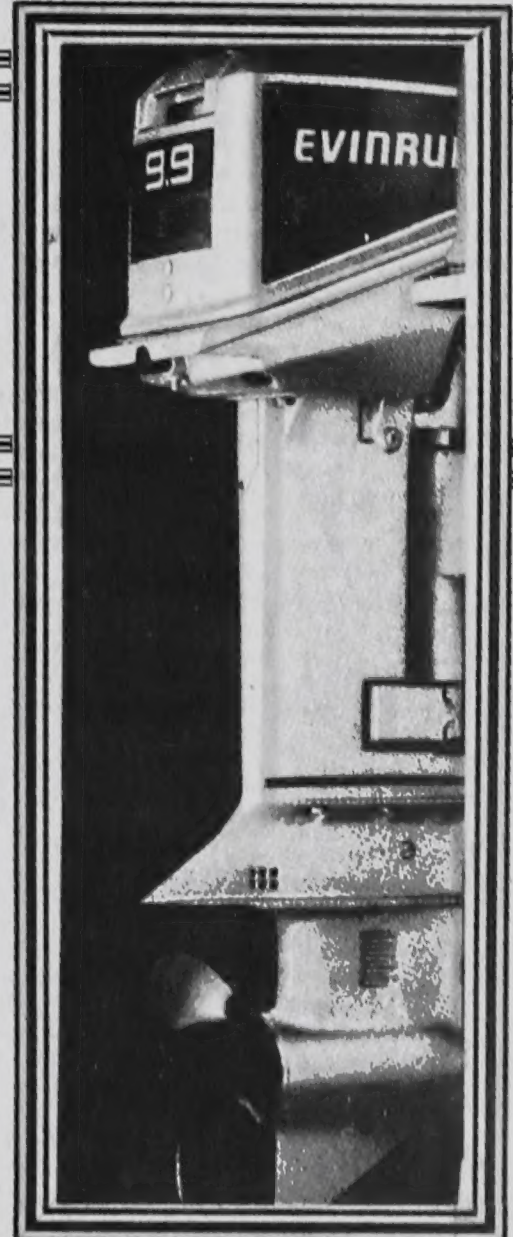
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SPORTS

Haliburton skaters earn trophy for inter-club event

Haliburton's figure skating club were an excited group of youngsters on Sunday evening when they learned that they had amassed the most points in the 15th annual Kawartha Highland Interclub Competition, and won the club trophy.

The victory was made especially sweet by the fact that it happened on home ice. Haliburton hosted the event for the first time, and the long hours of work put in by chairman Emily LaRue, committee members, pro Gay Tennant and the local skaters, paid off in a successful event.

Trophies were up for grabs in 17 categories, including the overall club title. Competitors were on hand from Minden, Lindsay, Lakefield, Bancroft and Fenelon Falls, and they treated the judges and the appreciative audience to some exceptional performances.

A number of local trophies were presented as follows: J.M. Prentice trophy for pre juvenile ladies, presented by Nadine Campbell, to Diane Garbutt of Minden; the Haliburton County trophy for juvenile ladies presented by Warden Harry Davis to Janette Palmer of Fenelon Falls; the Baker family trophy for preliminary interpretive



Emily LaRue, centre, shows the happiness that prevailed at the Dysart arena on Sunday as the Haliburton figure skating club took the overall Kawartha Highlands Interclub title. Presenting the trophy is Linda Easton. Looking on is club pro Gay Tennant.



Winners of the Preliminary Similar Dance were, from left: Tracey Popple, Kendra Curry, Haliburton, 2nd; Angeline Robbins, Rachel Robinson, Bancroft, 1st; Ellie Arscott, Michelle Grant, Fenelon Falls, 3rd.



Winners of the Junior Bronze Similar Dance competition were, from left: Lori Smith, Kerri Brennan, Bancroft, 2nd; Noelle and Danielle LaRue, Haliburton, 1st; Joanne Kerr, Janna Obee, Minden, 3rd.

presented by Dorothy Baker to Danielle LaRue of Haliburton.

Complete results of the day showed Haliburton winning five firsts, five seconds and three third place titles. Minden skaters also won five firsts, as well as five seconds and five thirds.

Results were:

Canskate "A" Ladies: 1 - Sarah James, Haliburton; 2 - Cheryl Smith, Haliburton; 3 - Jaime Kent, Minden.

Canskate "A" Mens: 1 - Jeremy Scheffee, Haliburton; 2 - Simon Reid, Minden.

Canskate "B" Ladies: 1 - Sonja Fluegel, Haliburton; 2 - Jennifer Whiteway, Haliburton; 3 - Tammy Fair, Haliburton.

Canskate "B" Mens: 1 - Jeffrey Rohrer, Lindsay; 2 - Shawn Steele, Minden.

Canfigurskate Ladies: 1 - Michelle. Flett, Lindsay; 2 - Joanne Smith, Haliburton; 3 - Meaghan Obee, Minden.

Pre-Preliminary Ladies: 1 - Cori Barkwell, Minden; 2 - Janene Garbutt, Minden; 3 - Tracey Popple, Haliburton.

Preliminary Ladies: 1 - Amy Jowett, Lakefield; 2 - Cindy Connor, Bancroft; 3 - Karen Elstone, Haliburton.

Pre-Juvenile Ladies: 1 - Dianne Garbutt, Minden; 2 - Lisa Dunford, Lakefield; 3 - Janna Obee, Minden.

Juvenile Ladies: 1 - Janette Palmer, Fenelon Falls; 2 - Janis Kingdon, Lakefield; 3 - Jenni Gentle, Minden.

Pre-Novice Ladies: 1 - Lisa Carr, Minden; 2 - Susan Bovay, Lakefield; 3 - Donna Lee Bell, Lindsay.

Intermediate Ladies: 1 - Dianna Edmondson, Lindsay; 2 - Janis Robb, Lindsay.

Preliminary Similar Dance: 1 - Angeline Robbins/Rachel Robinson, Bancroft; 2 - Kendra

Curry/Tracey Popple, Haliburton; 3 - Ellie Arscott/Michelle Grant, Fenelon Falls.

Jr. Bronze Similar Dance: 1 - Noelle LaRue/Danielle LaRue, Haliburton; 2 - Lori Smith/Kerry Brennan, Lakefield; 3 - Joanne Kerr/Janna Obee, Minden.

Sr. Bronze Similar Dance: 1 - Dianne Garbutt/Misti Campbell, Minden; 2 - Tanya Easton/Karen Elstone, Haliburton; 3 - Amy Jowett/Lisa Dunford, Lakefield.

Preliminary Interpretive: Danielle LaRue, Haliburton; 2 - Joanne Kerr, Minden; 3 - Lori Smith, Lakefield.

Bronze Interpretive: 1 - Jenni Gentle, Minden; 2 - Sara Lee Henderson, Minden; 3 - Shannon Lowell, Fenelon Falls.



Winners in the Canskate A category were, from left: Cheryl Smith, Haliburton, 2nd; Sarah James, Haliburton, 1st; Jaime Kent, Minden, 3rd.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY PART OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSION V AND VI IN FRONT OF LOT 1, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN-AFTER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sections 298 and 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 2nd day of April, 1986, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the 66 Foot Original Road Allowance between Concessions V and VI, in Front of Lot 1, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated the 10th day of October, 1985.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan Offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of The Corporation of The Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 3rd day of March, 1986.

ELVA B. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREINAFTER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sections 298 and 301, of the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 2nd day of April, 1985, By-Laws to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road along the shore of Stormy Lake in front of Part of Lot 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated the 30th day of January, 1986.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated the 30th day of January, 1986.

THE Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan Offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of The Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 3rd day of March, 1986.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

Bishop and Wilson win earns place in series

Bishop and Wilson eliminated Haliburton Lumber in two straight games to move into the Haliburton men's league championship series against Curry Motors.

The surveyors had an easy time of it last Wednesday, skating to a 9-2 win in game two against the regular season's top team, Haliburton Lumber was kept off the board until the third period, and by the time they finally did score, Bishop and Wilson had already notched a four goal

lead on first period markers by Jim Winn, Brian Mulholland and Darrell Stamp, and a second period goal by Roger Bain.

Guy Ramsay and Rick Wood were the only Haliburton Lumber players who managed to put the puck past the surveyors' netminder, Vince Duchene.

Bishop and Wilson rounded out the victory with markers by Bain, Winn, Stamp with two more, and Bob Woodcock.

Monday night's opening game of the best of five

championship was a high scoring affair that saw Bishop and Wilson struggle vainly to come back from a second period deficit.

Greg Bishop opened the scoring for Bishop and Wilson a little over three minutes into the first period, but Curry Motors tied the score four minutes later off the stick of Roy Hewitt and took the upper hand with 4:23 remaining on another Hewitt marker.

With 2:14 remaining in the first frame Roger Bain went in alone and scored

the tying marker for Bishop and Wilson.

The deadlock was finally broken at the 8:49 mark of the second period when Glen Scully hammered home the puck on a three way play to make it 3-2 for Curry Motors.

The advantage climbed to 4-2 at 11:46 when Roy Scott also found the mesh.

With 5:31 remaining in the second period Roger Bain once again turned on the afterburner and went in alone, cutting the motormen's lead to a single goal

at the end of two periods.

In the third frame Curry Motors quickly moved into what proved to be an insurmountable lead. The assault on Bishop and Wilson's net began just moments into the period and continued to the seven minute mark, by which time

the motormen had an 8-3 lead.

Accounting for the Curry Motors goals were Walt McKechnie, Roy Hewitt with his third and fourth of the night, and Glen Scully with his second.

Bishop and Wilson cut the margin to 8-6 with three

goals in six minutes, two of them by Roger Bain and the other by Brian Mulholland, but Gary Brohman made it 9-6 for the motormen with a little over three minutes left, and the game was out of reach.

Roger Bain capped an exceptional night by firing

home his fifth goal with 2:45 remaining, but it wasn't enough to effect the outcome.

Final score was Curry Motors 9, Bishop and Wilson 7.

Game two of the series will get underway tonight (Wednesday) at nine p.m.

Anson, Hindon, Minden briefs ...

from page 3

ing account." Curry Bishop attended council to discuss the proposed severances of his property, located on the west side of the Bobcaygeon Road, in Lots 22 to 29, Concession A, Anson Township. Bishop showed council an aerial photograph of the property in question and a diagram of the proposed severances. Council advised Bishop to proceed with the severances, and asked that they be kept informed of the progress of the development.

By-law 86-13, a by-law to authorize an agreement with Earl Kent regarding terms of employment, was passed.

By-law 86-26, a comprehensive zoning by-law for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, was passed.

Council congratulated Donald Booth and Robert Wells on their respective appointments. Booth thanked council and stressed that open communication with council and the fire department would be his policy.

Councillor Royce Miller presented a written report to council submitted by Richard C. Schell and himself. Miller discussed the general concerns and improvements needed at the Scotch Line Landfill Site, and council asked Brian Sisson to work with R.C. Schell on requirements of the Roads Department at the site.

Council appointed R.C. Schell as

assisted in managing and monitoring the municipal dump operations.

Brian Sisson was authorized to attend the Ontario Parks Association

Dysart et al council ...

from page 2

Haliburton County Based councillor.

A cash payment of \$500 in lieu of the provision of parking and docking facilities on Consent Application No. H-61/85, Kinark Child and Family Services was approved as technically no new lots are being created.

An application for amendment to the zoning by-law on Part Lot 21, Concession 8, in the Township of Guilford, by Kinark Child and Family Services from "Tourist Commercial" to "Rural" was approved.

An application for amendment to the zoning by-law on Part of Lot 12, Block "P" in the Town Plot of the village of Haliburton by Patrick Kennedy from Residential to Commercial was approved in principle.

An application for closure and purchase of the shoreline road allowance abutting Lot 11, Plan 482, Dudley Township (Wenona Lake) from Allan Outram was approved in principal.

The municipal banking was transferred to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce effective March 1, 1986.

tion educational seminar to be held on March 6 and 7 in Toronto.

Royce Miller was appointed to the Minden Library Committee for 1986.

Norm Harrison named to board

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications was requested to install Pedestrian Crossing signs on Highway 121 at both ends of Loon (Dudman) Lake.

The Tender of Cordell Interiors for the supply of carpeting for the Haliburton Library in the amount of \$1,454 was accepted.

Norm Harrison

named to board

Norm Harrison of Minden will serve on the board of directors of the Ontario Real Estate Association.

Harrison, of N.A. Harrison Realty Inc., is one of nine regional vice presidents who were appointed to the provincial board at a meeting in Toronto February 22.

Harrison is also president of the local real estate board.

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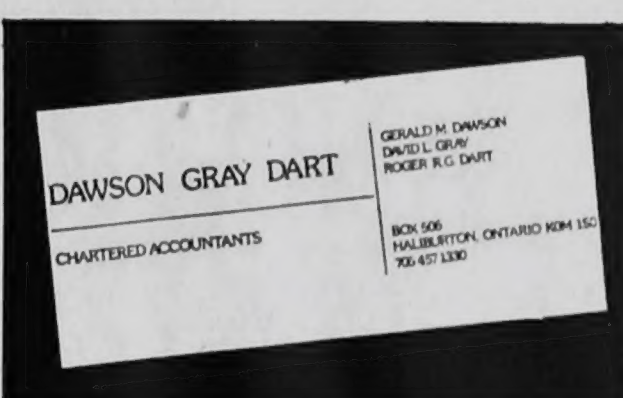
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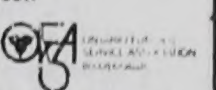
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FEATURE

Highlands Little Theatre has audience in stitches

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

As the true story of the princess and the pea unfolded last week on the high school stage, it seemed nothing could keep the audience from laughing and losing themselves in the antics of the players.

The Highlands Little Theatre's latest production, 'Once Upon a Mattress', proved to be a hilarious and well-acted musical that entertained those who were on stage as well as off.

It is the story of what really went on in a faraway castle when a young woman was tested to see if she was a true princess. We all know about the pea that was placed under the twenty mattresses, and the resulting night of sleeplessness for the fair princess, but never before in Haliburton had the true story been told.

Debler novices win round-robin series

Two back-to-back victories Saturday evening allowed the Debler Driller Novices to clinch their round-robin series and advance to the Central Ontario semi-final championship. The Drillers posted convincing 7-1 and 13-2 victories over Fenelon Falls and Bobcaygeon.

Mark Stamp led the way in the Fenelon Falls game, scoring the hat trick and posting one assist. Stamp's hard shots on net simply overpowered the Fenelon goaltender. Kevin Morissette tallied twice while Kenny Teasdale and Mark Morissette notched single goals. Assists were recorded by Jonathan Bishop with a pair, and Mark Morissette with two. Single assists were recorded by Ryan Bolton, Curtis Bain, Jeff Teatro, Jackie Morrison and Ken Teasdale. Peter Brohman, returning from an injury, was strong between the pipes.

TGhe Bobcaygeon game was anti-climactic as the Drillers had captured first place, nevertheless the team played solid hockey. Scoring for Haliburton were Jackie 'Buzz' Morrison with three goals and three assists, Jonathan Bishop with one goal and five as-

sists, Mark Stamp with three goals and two assists, Mark Morissette with two goals and one assist, Jeff Teatro with one goal and one assist, Andy Billings with one goal and one assist, while Ryan Bolton and Kenny Teasdale had single assists and Curtis Bain scored a single goal.

The Drillers now advance to play Woodville in a best three out of five series beginning this Friday in Woodville.

Fans thanked for support of Bantam Huskies

from page 6

was the winning goaltender.

The Huskies played the third game of the series in Stroud on Tuesday night. The details of this game were not available before press time. If a fourth game is necessary it will be at the Dysart arena on Thursday, March 6 at 8 p.m.

A team spokesman said the support of fans from Haliburton and Minden "is greatly appreciated" and is "a key factor" in the games.

The musical opens with the minstrel (Glen Carter) alone on stage, singing to the audience that there was more than met the eye in this romantic fable. Carter's clear voice was very enjoyable to listen to as he sang about the talkative queen, who ruled with an iron thumb, and the mute king, who seemed to be more intent on chasing fair maidens than his not-so-fair wife.

The curtains opened on the testing of Princess No. 12 (Heather Scully) as she tried to remember the answer to an obscure question posed to her by the queen. Everyone waits with anticipation as she passes the first level of the test, for it appears that no one can marry until the prince does. The problem is, the queen seems very intent on holding on to her hapless son's (Jim Andrews) apron strings.

Alas, Princess No. 12 fails, leaving Lady Larken (Betty Perugino) and Sir Harry (Ross Mark) in dire straits since their proclamations of love have led to the promise of a little Lord or Lady. Sir Harry rides off, vowing to find a suitable princess for the prince.

Though this is an ensemble piece, special mention has to be made about the performance of Nada Vaughan as Princess Winnifred. The casting is perfect and Vaughan knew how to milk her lines for all they were worth at the same time as appearing totally natural on stage and not looking for easy laughs.

Her tough on the outside, soft on the inside personality was a perfect foil for the prince, who looked so naive and gullible you knew he needed a strong woman to help him through life's perils. And Princess Winnifred was also the perfect match for the prudish and domineering queen (Eleanor Cooper) who had to have everything her way and was the terror of the kingdom. As she prattled on in her "superior" ways, it was hilarious to see her mute husband (Don Lethbridge) gleefully scurrying about the castle in hopes of finding some pretty lass.

There was some wonderful stage business, both in song and in action. When Princess Winnifred arrives on the scene she talks about those poor girls who have to settle for a second-best husband, mischievously gesturing towards Sir Studley (Rick Vaughan, her husband off the stage).

Then in another scene, King Sextimus the Silent mimes the miracle of birth, complete with the stork flying through the air.

Director Nancy Robichaud and musical director Melissa Stephens share part of the credit for the fine performances of everyone on stage. Everyone seemed at ease and comfortable with their roles and the singing was very well done. The set, designed by Robichaud and the costumes, made by Stephens, were also expertly done and perfect for the play.

Although all cast members have not been mentioned, as well as the hard workers behind the scenes, everyone involved is to be commended on a fine evening of entertainment. 'Once Upon a Mattress' was an adventurous move that succeeded and shone.



Betty Perugino and Ross Mark swore eternal love, Nada Vaughan lifted weights and Eleanor Cooper stuck her nose up in the air in the hilarious musical 'Once Upon a Mattress'.

Everyone can walk for wells

from page 4

County. A goal for a walker and his/her family could be to raise \$500. CIDA will match this amount with another \$500. This means that each "walking" family could provide a drinking well for a village of about 300 persons or possible 100 families. With 200 walking families we would be enabling approximately 60,000 of the world's poorest people to get pure drinking water for the first time in their lives. Sounds remarkable, especially since each of us together in the Walk can make it quite possible.

Gerry Feltham,
H.A.V.E.'s Projects Officer,
RR 1, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0

Family's odd

from page 5

sticks. The only clothes he buys are jeans, suspenders and sweaters.

My sister Pat (child number four who I told you about before when discussing messy apartments) has the same round face that I have but is only 4'11". She has a wardrobe that knocks my socks off, including items ranging from Egyptian veils, Chinese wedding outfits, and Victorian lace.

So here are Michael and I waiting for her at the planetarium and wondering what she was going to wear today. She didn't disappoint us.

It's hard to describe, but the hat she was wearing was incredible and almost made her as tall as I am. It was like a black chef's hat sewn together down the side and, of course, the rest of the outfit was also basic black.

The hat was nothing compared to what she showed me was her newest purchase. She let on in the car when I was driving her home that it was a wig and I was wondering whether she too had succumbed to the belief that blondes have more fun. She had even written Dad about it and he approved.

Well, get this, her new wig was metallic silver and looked like someone had taken the tinsel off a Christmas tree and glued it onto a Cleopatra head piece. Even more surprising was that it actually looked good on her and I liked it after the initial shock wore off.

But don't worry, I didn't think Haliburton was ready for a tinsel-hair reporter and I didn't ask her where she got it.

Monmouth council ...

from page 2

establish certain user fees, was passed.

The treasurer was authorized to pay the initial premium for the Mutual Life 5 Plus Group in the amount of \$555.07.

Employees entitled to group insurance coverage will be paid an amount equal to the January, 1986 premium in lieu of coverage.

Areas of administrative concern, such as delegation of duties and personnel matters, were discussed with the clerk-treasurer and verbal directions were given.

R. Jane Franklin was authorized to make arrangements for a 1/9th page Township ad in the Haliburton Highlands Trade Directory 1986 and to sign the contract with the Central Ontario Travel Association; estimated cost is \$187.

Schnauzers win

The Schnauzers out-ran the Poodles Wednesday afternoon and took five points, giving them a nine point lead in the third series with four weeks left.

The Beagles and the Bassetts tied for second place with 14 points each. The St. Bernards are trailing with 12 points.

The Terriers took all seven points from the Bassetts and now are leading in total pins with 95 points. The Poodles dropped back by eight points, giving them a total of 87 points.

High games for the day were bowled by Iris Meredith, 259; Lois Whitaker, 235; Joan Brown, 224; Sue Morrison, 215; Sue Titus, 213, 203; Bill Juby, 211; Vi Cornish, 201; Joan Scott, 201.

PeeWees win

from page 6

In the last five minutes of play, the excellent play of goalie Hans Fluegel kept the boys in the game as they had to play short-handed for four minutes.

The series continues in Haliburton Tuesday and if necessary, Friday in Angus and Monday in Haliburton at 8 p.m.



The Municipality of Dysart et al

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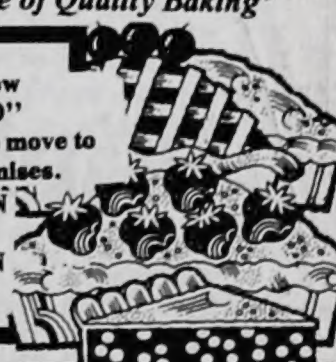
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, March 5, 1986

Second Section

Devastation marked forest exploitation

Pine loggers thought resource would last forever, but it was soon exhausted

By LEN PIZZEY
Editor

The forests of Haliburton County are its greatest resource. Without them, at least 400 people - loggers, truckers, sawyers, labourers and technicians - would be unable to live and work in the area's communities. And without trees to cover its rocky hills, the county would never have attracted the vast number of cottagers and tourists on whom the majority of our economic growth must now depend. It's not surprising then, that local politicians and the community as a whole, are increasingly concerned about our forests, both as raw material for the lumbering industry, and as a natural treasure that must be preserved for future generations.

These apparently conflicting needs - to exploit and protect - are not new. For more than a century the county's forests have felt the push and pull of economic necessity.

A hundred and fifty years ago, before the first white settlers made their way northward along the Bobcaygeon settlement road, only the Indians knew of the county's riches. But they were a subsistence people, who lived on what the land and waters provided, barely altering the character of either.

By 1860, a new force had made its appearance, and the tranquillity of the ancient forest was lost. The change was at first subtle, but within 20 years it swept over the land, announced by the thudding of axes, and consummated by the crackle of flames.

The first settlers who trudged northward to Minden and paddled up the lakes to Haliburton, were looking for a new start in what proved to be a very unpromising landscape. They carved out small farm plots from the forest and used logs to fashion their first rude houses and barns. Yet even as the settlers moved in, filled with unrealistic expectations about the area's agricultural potential, timber rights were being sold off to feed the demands of Lake Ontario sawmills and the far off British Navy.

By 1864, a waterpowered sawmill was operating in what would become the village of Haliburton, turning out lumber for the settlement's first houses and stores.

At the same time the exploitation of the vast, previously untouched white pine forest began. Each winter, gangs of men, working for lumber barons who soon became extravagantly wealthy, moved into the lumber camps, working from dawn to darkness to chop down the massive trees. Only the best trees were sawn into logs to await the spring freshet, but the harvest was indiscriminate. The forests seemed endless, and no one gave any thought to preserving them.

Captain George S. Thompson, in his memoirs entitled 'Up to Date, or the Life of a Lumberman', describes the waste that took place in those early days of lumbering in Haliburton County.

"In those days nothing less than 14 inches diameter at the top end would pass for a sawlog, and it had to be straight and sound at that. Three knots or more in a log made a cull of it; even butt logs with a hollow or the least bit of a shake had to be cut off and left in the woods to rot. It is needless to say that such a system caused a great waste of wood...only about one third of the standing trees would make such a class of logs and therefore the balance were left untouched, probably to be soon afterwards burnt, for the chips left by the timber makers, and the tops of the trees that had been felled, along with brush heaps piled up in making places for railways or skidways and roads...left the bush full of inflammable material. The least spark of fire the next summer set the bush in a blaze. In this way millions of dollars worth of pine and other woods have been destroyed. Of course in those days pine trees were cheap, the supply apparently inexhaustible. But times have changed since then. All see now that a few years more will practically exterminate the pine forests of Canada."

Production of white pine from Haliburton County and surrounding areas peaked in 1872. In that year there were 20 lumber firms operating along the Trent watershed, and the total cut exceeded 100 million board feet. Even the half million acres of white pine in Haliburton and the surrounding counties could not tolerate such an onslaught. By 1913, only small patches of white pine remained and the cut of pine had fallen to less than 10 million board feet. What the axemen hadn't taken, the fires finished.

In 1911, C.D. Howe and J.H. White were commissioned by the federal government to carry out a survey of the Trent watershed, to assess its potential and suggest ways of improving its economy. They travelled widely throughout the area, visiting most local counties. And what they found clearly appalled them. In the introduction to their report, the authors write: "The slopes, once for the most part covered with valuable pine and hardwood forests, had been cut over. A large area - the pinery in particular - had been repeatedly subjected to fires and rendered liable to eventual total destruction, especially since the commercial interest in the lands had to a large extent disappeared through the removal of the merchantable pine timber."

In 1913, a particularly bad year, fires destroyed 175,000 acres, or 15 percent of all the forest lands in the Trent watershed. The numbers are startling: Glamorgan, 15,480 acres, Snowdon, 12,700 acres, Lutterworth 9000 acres, Anson,

5,680 acres, Dysart, 500 acres.

Howe and White were also shocked at the social conditions they encountered in their travels. The exploitation of the white pine had produced a brief period of prosperity, but as the value of the forest resource dwindled, so too did the economic strength of the community. Farming, particularly in Haliburton County, had been a marginal proposition at best, and when it was no longer possible to earn cash through a winter in the woods, farmers gave up in despair. Houses were abandoned, and the bush began to obliterate fields that had been cleared with backbreaking labour.

These days it is often said that the best hope for the local forest industry is the development of

small, secondary manufacturing concerns that can make use of the hardwood lumber resource. But the idea is not new. In fact, 70 years ago, Howe and White said precisely that:

"Hardwoods, as a whole are more defective, and the closest utilization of every log, not of maple only but of all species, for the particular product for which it is best suited, is necessary to secure proper returns in the hardwood business. The field for the development of local minor wood-using industries, especially the manufacture of small woodenware, has not yet been developed, although water power is available everywhere."

Howe and White made a very sensible

Please turn to Page 12

By 1911, thousands of acres had become a treeless wasteland through fires, over cutting



Logs piled at stream's edge await drive in the late 1800's

Dictionary is student's 'best friend'

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Luckily for Cinthya Torquato, her "best friend" is never far away. Whenever she finds herself struggling to find the right thing to say, she only has to reach into her bag and pull out her English-Portuguese dictionary.

On February 2, this 17-year-old Brazilian arrived in Haliburton with little knowledge of English but a great enthusiasm to learn. For the

next year, she will be finding out just what it means to be a Canadian, or a Haliburtonian to be specific, by living among our customs and culture.

Torquato is the Rotary Club's latest exchange student. In order to get a richer impression of Canadian living, she'll be staying at the houses of different host families, seeing for herself that Canada is more than just a vast country of snow.

"Somebody told me about Canada and said it was a beautiful country with nice people and when she stayed here it was very good," says Torquato

of her decision to come to Canada instead of another Rotary country. Canada was her first choice while Germany and Sweden came behind. The United States would be nice place to visit, she says, but she had no desire to live there.

When you come from a city that is small in Brazilian terms yet houses 200,000 people, one can imagine that moving up to Haliburton would be quite a shock. The one word that Torquato learned how to say very quickly was "different".

But travelling to the wild woods of Haliburton has been anything but a negative experience. Torquato is welcoming all the changes with open arms and is keen to try new things.

"It's cold, it's very different for me, it's very beautiful and I like it very much," she says of her first month's experience.

One thing she has tried and wants to master is downhill skiing, which she has never done before since Brazil is warm throughout the year. By the time she learns how to do it without falling she'll be game to try other sports.

Skiing isn't the only sport that keeps Canadians busy in the winter. She has also been taken to see a hockey game, which she really enjoyed, as well as a curling match. What summer has in store for her only time will tell.

Apart from the weather, Torquato also finds our schools to be very different. In Brazil, the school day begins at 7:30 in the morning and continues until noon. Afternoons are spent doing gym or their homework or going to Sao Paulo to do some shopping.

There are no school buses to take them to school and though Torquato drives a motorbike, she usually gets a ride into school with her father.

Children start going to school when they're seven and for the next four years spend time in the primary grades before they head on for seven more years of secondary school. Since Brazilians are just finishing off their summer now, the school year starts in February and ends in December. Just before Torquato left Brazil, temperatures were hitting the 35 degrees celcius mark.

Even though Torquato is attending high school in Haliburton, studying English, Chemistry, Math, Geography, History and Biology, if she

were back in Brazil she would be starting to study dentistry at university.

There are two universities in her home town of Mogi das Cruzes, one of them run by the government and the other one private.

Her father teaches gym at one of the universities three mornings a week and during the rest of his time goes back to his profession as a lawyer. Her mother was a teacher too but quit her job to raise the family of five children.

The middle child, Torquato's oldest brother was also an exchange student, but he spent his year in Australia and is now in Germany learning yet another language. Her 20-year-old sister studies in another city in Brazil so it is just Torquato at home with her 13 and 15-year-old siblings.

For five days in February, however, people of different ages and cities all gather in Rio de Janeiro for Carnival, a time when the streets come alive with music and beautiful costumes.

It is the cultural event of the year, and people will start working on their fancy dresses in March just to have them ready by the following February. Thousands of people dance the days away, doing the Samba on the streets or in huge halls. Young or old, everyone throws their problems behind them and lose themselves in the spirit of the celebration.

Carnival time in Rio de Janeiro is sometimes the only thing people can associate with when they think of Brazil, but Torquato would like people to know more about her country and its customs. During her stay here, she'll be learning a lot about Canada but she'll also be teaching people a lot about Brazil through casual discussions and more formal speeches.

Already her first month has passed quickly and Torquato has been asked to many different events and places. Last week she spent a few days in Ottawa with all the other exchange students and she has also been to Lindsay and Peterborough.

She is open to suggestions of what else she can do or what other places she can visit and while some of the experiences are bound to be new ones, she looks forward to each day with anticipation and excitement.



'Somebody told me that Canada was a beautiful country with nice people,' says the Brazilian Rotary exchange student

'Family Portraits' show to open this Saturday

Guild News

By SHIRLEY HODGSON

The Rails' End Gallery acts as the home of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, which is an organization of eight arts and crafts groups who meet on an ongoing basis. This is why so much of the news of the Gallery and the Guild are intertwined.

The ladies of the Quilting group are busily engaged in getting this year's quilt finished so that it will be on display at the Sportsman's Show, March 14 to 23. Good luck with your ticket sales.

The Smoking group continues to meet at Cathy Mitchell's home on March 10 at 1:30 and on March 24 at 7:30. We always look forward to having new members join our meetings. For more information call Cathy at 457-1963.

On March 4 the Knitters will be meeting to make final arrangements for the Irish Night on March 17. Don't miss the general meeting at the gallery at 7:30 p.m. on March 17 hosted by the Knitters. Nominations for next year are being held then. Are there any interested people out there that have not been contacted? The Guild needs new people with new ideas to help work on the board. Please phone Linda Beachli at 457-2987 if you are interested.

The Weaving group will be meeting at the Gallery at 7:30 p.m. on March 10. All new members welcome (old too of course). A special thank you to Ted Carson for showing his slides on New Zealand on February 17 at Sandalwood. They were really interesting.

Unfortunately the Fashion Show which was to be held on April 11 at 8 p.m. at Wig-a-Mog has been cancelled due to a lack of items entered. Perhaps it would be better if we plan this show every other year.

Don't forget the show "Family Portraits" opens March 8. There will be many interesting photographs of the founding members of Haliburton County on display.

Art can be fun as you will see when you visit the main gallery during the month of March. The talents of Jane Buckles and Denise Hall will bring bursts of laughter with their doll-like forms emphasizing the interesting "characters" found in a small town.

At the same time in the Waiting Room Gallery "Glass Works" will be exhibited by artists John Kepkiewicz and Heather Wood of "Thorn Glass". David Wilde's designs of stained glass will also be on display.

This month if any leaders of any of the art groups has news which they wish to have in this column please call Shirley Hodgson at 754-2039.



Beth Burton, a student at HHSS, displays one of her paintings which is now on display at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. The Gallery regularly hangs several examples of art produced by local students.

CHACE expands to Minden

CHACE is expanding! There is a new resource centre opening in the Minden Community Centre in April. Rozanne Hynard and Helen Robertson will be the staff. Also, the private home day care agency is underway. Nancy Roxborough is hard at work on the initial set up and she will be joined by Faith Stephenson in April. There will be more information on these developments very soon.

On Thursday, March 6, Glenis Gater will be holding one more session on how to make the most of your small or home business income tax situation. Judging by the useful information she was able to provide to those who came to the last session, it would be a wise idea to come and discuss your tax particulars. There are probably deductions, for which you qualify, that are known only to someone who reads all the available information on small business tax. The time of Glenis Gater's talk will be 1:30 at CHACE Place.

It's election time for the CHACE Board of Directors. Five members have finished their two year term. The departing board members are Diane Hagerman, Marion Harris, Anita Dillon, Glenis Gater (who finished Lyn Duncombe's term) and Pat Martin. Heartfelt thanks for the talent and many hours that you have contributed.

The nominating committee is gathering names of members who will stand for election. There will be information on the candidates available at CHACE Place. Voting will take place during regular hours for the first week of April and during the CHACE birthday party and membership tea on Sunday, April 6 between 2 and 3 p.m. The results of the election will be announced at the general meeting immediately following the membership tea. All members and users are eligible to vote. Let's have a good turnout.

There are many special events happening this month. Please check this week's classifieds for details. Note the special programmes for the March break, ending with the Third Annual Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale.

Lastly, CHACE is in the phone book: at the top of the C's. It's there because CHACE means the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment.

MINI-METRICS

Most cakes are baked at 180°C (350°F).

Trip takes riders two days

Dorset news

by Phyllis Briscoe

It's amazing what can be accomplished in a single day if you don't stop to have a conversation with someone who jogs to work, has quit smoking or has a new grandchild.

The World Day of Prayer will be held on Friday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalenes Church in Dorset. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Ontario Public Service, Day Care Incentive Program and is a job related, non profit project. They hope to be in operation sometime in the early summer of this year and are licensed to accommodate 20 children. The three directors are John Clayton, Sue Nicholls

and Dr. Peter Dillman of the MOE. I'm sure this facility will be welcomed by the working mothers in the community. The interested group of parents who worked on this project and got it off the ground, are to be congratulated.

H.H. If you want to have lemon or orange peel ready when needed, prepare it ahead of time and put in a small jar in the freezer. If the rind is peeled when frozen, it is easily broken up when frozen.

Reserve opportunity lost

from page 11

recommendation in their report. They said most of the lands surrounding the Trent watershed "should be placed in, and managed as, a permanent forest reserve for the growing of timber."

"With management for perpetuity, instead of exploitation for the short time, permanent manufactures can be established, industrial development will increase, and the public will gain in prosperity."

There was one insurmountable problem, however. The creation of a reserve would require co operation among five groups - the federal and provincial governments, municipalities, private land owners, and the public at large.

It never came to pass, and an opportunity to renew the watershed's forests was all but lost. But logging did not disappear when the last white pine had been felled and driven southward. There remained the hardwood stands on which much of the county's present logging industry is based.

Next week, we'll examine how the industry diversified and what it does today in Haliburton County.



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BEACONBROOK Winter Entertainment Calendar

Thursday, March 6 - Saturday, March 8

Doug and Judy

Thursday, March 13 - Saturday, March 15

Hi-Fi

Thursday, March 20 - Saturday, March 22

Kit & Caputo

Monday - Wednesday

11:30 - 2:00

5:00 - 8:00

Thursday - Saturday

11:30 - 2:00

5:00 - Midnight

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The Fitness Studio

SPRING 8 WEEK SCHEDULE

March 17 to May 10

Times	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
10:30	General Fitness			Senior Fitness	General Fitness	9 - 10:30 Fitness Fun
11:30						For Kids
12:15		General Fitness	General Fitness		General Fitness	10:30 - 12:00 Fitness Fun
12:45						For Kids
1:15	General Fitness	Seniors 1:30 - 2:30	General Fitness		General Fitness	
1:45						
2:00	Ladies Self Defence		Yoga			
3:30						
4:00	General Fitness		General Fitness			
5:00						
5:15	General Fitness	General Fitness	General Fitness	General Fitness		
6:15						
6:30	Junior Jazz	Baby Jazz	Karate For Kids			
7:30						
7:30	General Fitness			General Fitness		
8:00						
8:30	Yoga		Adult Karate			
9:30						

GENERAL FITNESS
Students - \$20.00
Adults - \$40.00
Starts March 17

Instructors: Patti Prentice and Sharon Poldas. These classes are co-ed and you can attend on an unlimited basis.

SENIOR FITNESS
\$25.00
Starts March 18

Instructors: Sharon Poldas and Patti Prentice. You are entitled to attend both classes for fun and fitness benefits.

MONDAY YOGA
8 - 9:30 \$40.00
Starts March 24

Instructor: Audrey Holden. Audrey has been a student of Yoga for 15 years and a certified teacher for four years. She also has training in self-awareness and nutrition.

WEDNESDAY YOGA
2 - 3:30 \$40.00
Starts March 19

LADIES SELF DEFENCE
2 - 3:30 \$40.00
Starts March 17

Instructor - Keith Studholme. This course will cover techniques in self-defence and provide a good fitness work-out. Also you will develop self-awareness through meditation.

ADULT KARATE
8 - 9:30 \$40.00
Starts March 19
Aged 12 and up

Instructor: Keith Studholme, Black Belt. This course would appeal to men and women looking for a great fitness program combined with learning the techniques of Martial Arts.

KIDS KARATE
6:30 - 7:30 \$30.00
Starts March 19
Age 11 and under.

Instructor: Keith Studholme. This course will provide fitness and technique in Martial Arts. Each student will be instructed accordingly based on previous participation (if any) in KARATE.

BABY JAZZ
6:30 - 7:30 \$20.00
Starts March 18
Ages 3-5

Instructor: Kim Sinclair. The children will learn musical co-ordination and rhythm.

JUNIOR JAZZ
6:30 - 7:30 \$25.00
Starts March 17
Ages 6 - 11.

Instructor: Kim Sinclair. The children will learn dance and routines to music.

At the end of these jazz programs there will be a small recital for the families to attend.

FITNESS FOR KIDS
10:30 - 12:00 \$30.00
Ages 4-6
10:30 - 12:00 \$30.00
Ages 7 and up
Starts March 22

Instructor: Joanne Wallace. Joanne is a recreational coach. This program will provide fun, physical development and gymnastics basics.

PRE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED

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or drop in on Thursday, March 6 or Friday March 7 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 286-3140.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Bridge games are popular

Local paratrooper sent to Germany

Gooderham news

by Mary Hadley

By MARY HADLEY

I enjoyed my two month holiday but it is always good to return to the beauty and friendliness of our Haliburton Highlands. I would like to thank Pat Baron who sent news items to the Echo in my absence. She and Walter, with their two sons, should be enjoying summer weather in Guadalajara, Mexico, by now.

Mrs. Mae Pickens celebrated her 91st birthday quietly with family members last Tuesday. As she reminisced that day, this alert lady looked wonderful.

Another octogenarian, Susie Madill, spent her 93rd birthday last Sunday in the Haliburton Hospital where she has been for the last few months. Family members and friends visited her on that day.

Visitors with Theresa Peacock were here niece, Faye and her husband, Victor, of Oshawa.

In spite of winter weather attendance has been good for the bridge games at the Gooderham School. Last Tuesday Stewart Montgomery, who, with his wife, Marjorie, has been enjoying skiing and other winter activities in the Harcourt Park area, took top honours. Ross Agnew of Wilberforce came second.

Pearl and Albert Cary with their daughter, Madeleine, and her husband, Bob, attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Emmerson and Minerva Bonham at Rock Haven recently. Other guests included Dorothy Dewey, Garnet and Florence Lee, Marg Finlay and Elsie Watson. The Bonhams were former residents of Tory Hill.

Guests of Pearl and Albert were family members: Kathy and Don White of Oshawa, with their two children, who spent the weekend, and Ross Cary with his son, Darryl of Magnetawan who called in on their return from the Sportsman's Show.

The funeral took place last Tuesday of Clifford Wright who died suddenly at Marmora at the age of 61 years.

He was the son of Homer Wright, formerly of Irondale and a pioneer of that area.

He is survived by three brothers: Harold, of Haliburton, Randal of Oshawa and Arnold of Orono; and one sister, Dora Godfrey of Wilberforce.

He rested at the Barr Funeral Home. Rev. Roger Sauve officiated at the funeral service in the Pentecostal Church. Spring interment will take place at the Glamorgan Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy go to the bereaved relatives.

Blake MacDuff met with an unfortunate and painful accident last week. His dog was accompanying him as he was passing behind one of his cows. This animal kicked out, apparently at the dog, but hit Blake a sideways blow on the knee. Although no break occurred, the tendons and muscles were torn so badly that he now has a cast from his hip to his ankle. I am sure the time for recovery will seem long.

Our helpful and obliging librarian, Margaret Pickens, is on the sick list. Best wishes, Margaret, for a hasty recovery.

After six weeks of getting around with a cumbersome cast on her foot, Ileen Hunter had it removed at Peterborough Hospital last Wednesday. Although she is not yet back to normal, we trust that Ileen may soon continue walking with greater ease and comfort.

Last Wednesday, at noon, 17 seniors gathered at the Community Centre for their monthly "Pot Luck" meeting. The meal consisted of a variety of delicious casseroles and desserts with no duplications. Ed Taylor asked the blessing. President Ivan Hunter welcomed all. The minutes were read by the secretary, Violet Billings.

Army Goff, as guest speaker, chose "Diamonds" for his topic. He described their shape as found in nature and where they are found. In the last century French scientists created diamonds from graphite. The results that he obtained suggested diamonds were found in hard rocks.

After extensive experiments Army was able to isolate some diamonds from a hard rock sample found in Haliburton County.

ty. He says this will upset the current theories of geologists.

Our meetings continue each Wednesday at noon for the winter months. All seniors or retirees are invited to share in our fellowship.

Following last week's cold but sunny weather, I've been wondering if Warton Willie hasn't had second thoughts about coming out so soon. But spring must be just around the corner. Ed Taylor reports seeing two crows, one of the first harbingers of spring, today.

Several Gooderham residents attended the Highlands Little Theatre Musical - "Once Upon a Mattress". They were enthusiastic.



February 14 was a lucky day for Ron Winder of Gooderham. He landed this 12½ lbs. lake trout on Salmon Lake using 12 pound test line with a two hook spreader. A neighbouring fisherman from Lindsay, Wayne Finley, was close at hand to gaff this trophy fish for Winder.

Job applications ready

By SUZANNE HYOWAY
There are over 125 ways to sharpen your skills in the summer of '86!

Twenty-six Ontario government ministries and a number of organizations supported by government funding have a variety of skills training jobs available. There are two things to remember about this program. First, get your hands on the Experience '86 brochure; it lists all the openings and describes them in detail, who's hiring, how many and where. The idea is to match your interests with their openings. Second, get your application in fast. (There are always more waiting to fill the jobs than there are jobs to fill.)

Brochures and applications can be obtained at your Haliburton County Information Centre located in the Drag River Building in Haliburton.

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Minden news

by Maizie Austin

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Gladys Lester.

Mike McCluney of the Armed Forces in Petawawa with the Paratroopers, will be going to Germany on March 16. I hope you like Germany, Mike.

A belated happy birthday to Barb McCluney who had a birthday last week.

A speedy recovery to Russell Crawford and also to Elmer Crawford.

The car races on ice are over for another season. We hope they return to Minden next winter.

Happy birthday to Angus Coulter on Monday, March 10. Have a good day, Mr. Coulter.

I'm having a hard time trying to get this column typed as my arm was broken and the cast is a little inconvenient.

All ladies interested are invited to attend the Woman's Day of Prayer on March 7 at 2 p.m. at the Hyland Crest Auditorium.

Sincerest sympathy to Bess and Fred Cox on their recent loss.

A few people claim to have seen crows. Could spring be just around the corner, if so which corner?

We hope Alice Crawford's neck and shoulders are feeling better after her terrible fall.

Congratulations to Sandy Sutherland who received his Regimental Sergeant Major badge recently at the Haliburton Cadet Corps regular meeting.

A speedy recovery to Mary-Lou Packard. Shake that flu soon, Mary-Lou.

Happy 50th anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown.

The annual Red Cross dinner will be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church on March 17. Tickets are available at Brian Adamson's office, the Minden Drug Store and the Minden Hospital.

The Senior skaters test day will be held at the Minden Community Centre on Wednesday, March 19.

Why is a little knowledge a dangerous thing when what you don't know won't hurt you?

The Thursday afternoon card party winners at St. Paul's Parish Hall were: lone hands, Flo Dollo (on a cut); Irene Houghton, Pearl Cowen, Joyce Hewitt and Joe Dollo.

The movies for the children at the Library/Cultural Centre are cancelled for the time being as there didn't seem to be enough interest shown to bother with them.

The Minden Rotary will be holding a skate-a-thon on March 26 with a two hour version in the afternoon and a two hour version in the evening. Pledge sheets are available at the Times and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Happy birthday to Jessica Barry on Friday, March 7. Have a good day, Jessica.

Household hint: The aluminum screen door collects lots of grime over the winter months. Clean the aluminum with soap and water, then apply lemon oil or mineral oil.

Kathy Gartshore brought up some good points. If Minden stopped everything that makes some noise or brought some discomfort to some people, there sure wouldn't be much to do around Minden.

I hope you young folks enjoy your spring break. Play safe and have fun.

If anyone has any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Recipe for this week: Health Food Muffins - 1¼ cup all purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 2 cups granola, ¼ cup brown sugar, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ cup oil, 1 cup milk, 1 tsp. vanilla and ½ cup molasses. Mix together dry ingredients. Blend oil, milk, vanilla and molasses.

Pour mixture over dry ingredients and stir only to moisten. Spoon into well-greased muffin cups, sprinkle more granola on the top. Bake in 375° oven for 15 to 20 minutes. That's all for this week. Drive with care and I hope to see you all next week.

Young Christians enjoy camp retreat

By MARIE WALLACE

About this time of year most of us seem to need a change - perhaps a holiday away. Well, this happened for 27 young people and their eight counsellors from the Minden/Allsaw area. They saved their money and enjoyed a weekend retreat at Elim Lodge at Buckhorn, an inter-denominational resource centre operating year round. Donna Lee Sisson organized the holiday and a youth pastor from Belleville gave inspirational leadership. Activities included skits, indoor and outdoor games, tobogganing, hockey, and they held their own winter olympics.

Donna Lee, herself a young person, is currently operating two youth groups: those 12 years to Grade 8 meet on Friday evenings and the Senior High group meets on Saturday evenings, both are held at the Cultural Centre in Minden. These programs are being sponsored by the Minden Fellowship Baptist Church now being organized. This is a remarkable endeavour for an 18-year-old girl and we are proud of her achievements in giving our youth the benefit of a much needed Christian influence in their lives.

Two friends of the Sisson family are Ken and Louise Leonard, who are affiliated with the Canadian Sunday School Mission. They began a youth work in the Stouffville area and have now moved here to establish a summer camp and work with young people. This summer they will be renting Camp Mikashawnee on Lake Kashagawigamog for one week to operate a camp mainly for children living in our area.

It is encouraging to know that there are dedicated Christians giving of their time and energy as well as portraying a Christian lifestyle.

Choirs from the four Minden churches and Carnarvon United are joining together for an evening of music. "Good News" will be held on Saturday, March 15 at 7:30 in St. Paul's Anglican Church's new Parish Hall. Everyone is invited to attend; the offering will be donated to World Vision.

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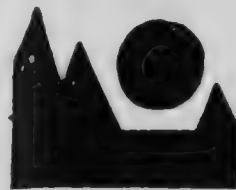
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THE ECHO - 457-1037

Old Douglas shop destroyed in fire

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

I was sorry to hear Gordon Campbell is in hospital at this time. Gord, who has been ill recently, was taken to Ross Memorial and then transferred to Toronto's Sunnybrook where he underwent surgery. We all hope you'll be well and home again soon, Gord. All your friends miss you.

Visitors at the Pyke home in Norland last week included Lori Lynn Liscombe, Betty Davey, Ida and Clyde Pardy of Lindsay, Darlene and Arnold England.

Alex Graham is not too good these days but holding. He's having many visitors stop by for a chat and among them last week were his cousins from Port Perry.

Yet another fire to hit Kinmount. This time the old Douglas Store on highway 121 opposite highway 503 burned. The stubborn blaze gutted the interior of the building and lasted several hours. Thanks to all the firefighters who answered the call and prevented damage to any other buildings.

Results of St. Patrick's C.W.L. card party, Tuesday, February 25 were: ladies' high, Tracey Waites; ladies' low, Gladys Crego; men's high, Esther Graham; men's low, James Simpson; lone hands, Tracey Waites. There were four and a half tables.

Welcome home from Mexico, Bonnie Walker. When Bonnie and her girlfriends arrived back at the airport in Toronto via Wardair they had to spend over two hours searching for their luggage and handbags containing souvenirs they'd purchased while in

Mexico. Finally the girls' belongings were all reported missing and as Bonnie said, "we went to our homes with just our tans and the clothes on our backs. Next day a phone call from the airport to Bonnie's office confirmed all their luggage had been left on the plane and went on to Montreal. It was to be returned to each of their homes that night by courier. All's well that ends well.

Clara Watson stopped by our house last Thursday and mentioned that counting their children and their spouses, the grandchildren and the great grandchildren there was a total of 57 and the first link to be broken from that loving chain was caused by the death of a 28-year-old grandson, Brian Watson, last week.

A big welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thom of Brampton who, I'm told, were moving into their new business venture, at the former Hockley's five to a dollar store, on Friday, February 28.

Thanks to Rotha Bryant and also St. James A.C.W. for the pretty get well cards. I haven't been out yet and still feel 'blah' but am coming along. Maybe the coming spring will help all of us.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me if you wish your news to be known, at 488-2353.

Don't forget the open euchre to be held at the Coboconk Legion on March 8 beginning at noon.

March 15 a St. Patrick's dance can be enjoyed at the 'Coby' Legion with music by E.G. Cooper.



These four 1st Haliburton Cubs and the rest of their pack were given a block of wood, four axels and four wheels and were told to make a car. Leaders Jerry Thivierge and Ken Goodall built a track which the

boys had a fun time racing on. In a competition that was held on February 6, the winners, from left to right, were: Jamie Thivierge, 3rd; Ryan Goodall, 1st; Andrew Bain, 4th; and Emile LeClerc, 2nd.

Residents fill church to pay their respects

Carnarvon

Carnarvon Church was filled to overflowing when friends and neighbours joined the family and relatives to pay tribute to Ron Fennell, a dear friend and good samaritan to many. He was a tireless worker for the church and various charities and was involved in serious groups. Attending the funeral were people from Ottawa, Toronto, Brockville, Scarborough and surrounding communities. Our sympathies to his family. He will be greatly missed.

I had a letter from good friend Maurice Windsor

from his home in Tampa. He is in good health and has George and Myrtle Cowan visiting him at present. There were no orange blossoms in the letter as owing to frost early in the season his trees are later this year.

Happy birthday to the people celebrating this first week in March. Alan and Francis Thomas on the second, Sheila Russell on the first, Amos Misco, Harvey Russell, Anne McKay on the fourth and Martha Russell on the seventh. All but one are 39.

Please turn to Page 18

Mascot named Sam Slick

The judges of the competition for a name for our Bluegrass Mascot and a motto for the festival had a rough time reaching their final decisions. There were over 50 entries in each category. Our Bluegrass Mascot will be called Sam Slick, the name submitted by Jim Ellis of Haliburton.

Jim will receive a weekend pass to the Festival. Runner-up in the naming category was Mike Shkimba, who will receive a day pass to the Festival. Judging the motto for Bluegrass was very difficult and the judges came up with two winners. Congratulations to Jane Selbie with her slogan of 'Reflections in Song', 'Haliburton Bluegrass Echoes', 'Where No One Stays a Stranger'; and to Debbie Bates for her entry of 'Haliburton...Land of Blue Skies...Blue Waters...and Bluegrass!'. These ladies will receive a prize of \$50. Runner-up in this category was Dennis Byers with his suggestion of 'Sam Slick Bluegrass Festival'. Dennis will receive a day pass to

the event.

While we are on the subject of Bluegrass, do you have your tickets to the Mac Wiseman and Whiskey Jack Concert? This one night show will be at your Legion on March 22. Tickets are going rapidly and they are only \$7 advance and \$8 at the door. The way they are going now, you might not be able to get any at the door. Buy yours now and don't be disappointed.

Lori Bonfield of Country Pickens came up with a great idea for all the merchants of Haliburton village during Bluegrass weekend. Why not have a Legion Bluegrass Sidewalk Sale and advertise it as such? It will benefit everyone involved. By the way, thanks to all the merchants who have expressed interest and support for this great Haliburton Festival.

Ed and Billie Pickard played at the Legion on Saturday night and entertained the assembled crowd royally. This popular couple

have their own following and always provide a very high calibre of entertainment.

Our Colour Party received a singular honour on Sunday when they were requested to be the colour party representing the whole zone at the Zone Convention at Beaverton. This group of colour bearers, under the direction of Sergeant at Arms Jim Hobson, have always done an excellent job for your Legion and are most deserving of this honour.

The hearts, love and prayers of all Legion friends of Robert Clough go out to him at this time at the loss of his dear wife and our valued friend, Isabelle.

Thank you once again to our Ladies Auxiliary for their very generous donation of \$200 to help sponsor Cadets in Haliburton County. The ladies are always supportive of Legion ventures.

There will be a wine and cheese party this Saturday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. to meet the Legion Bluegrass chairman.



To celebrate the beginning of Scout Week on February 15, Cubs from the 1st Haliburton pack travelled to Peterborough to compete in a district Kub Kar Rally. In the F Division, Jamie McMahon came in fourth while Randy Smith came in second.

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3 PLACE AVID AMPHIBIAN. Price \$12,445 (U.S. funds). Garnet Neville, salesman, RR 2, Haliburton. 1-705-457-1463. 1-P-5	ADIRONDACK "10" FRIDGE, \$150.00. Portable washer, \$30.00. Call 457-3257 anytime. 1-P-5	PINE LOG BUILDING originally used as summer home, on Drag Lake. Most logs in good condition. Dovetail construction. Should be removed from lot this spring. Inspect and make offer. Call Jack Brohm, 457-2811 or 457-2394. 1-B-12	LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF	1981 BUICK CENTURY LTD., 4 door, excellent condition, certified. Phone 457-2933 after 5. 2-P-5	1978 750 HONDA S.S. 4 cyl., mags, disc front and back. \$800. 448-3237 after 6 p.m. 4a-P-5	TO GIVE AWAY PART SAMOYED PUPS, 6 weeks old, free to good home. Phone 447-2465. 9-B-5	ONE BEDROOM partially furnished apartment, suitable for lady (Norland). (705) 454-1279. 11-B-5
CUSTOM MADE Pine Furniture. 1 cabinet with hutch, \$800. 457-2396. 1-P-5	WATKINS Quality Products. Spices, extracts, seasonings, salves, liniments and other household needs. A different special every month. Available Roger's Sheet Metal, 1 mile west of Haliburton, behind Truck Service. Phone 457-3116 or in Minden 286-3214. 1-P-5	New and Used MOBILE AND MODULAR HOMES, used portable office 840 sq. ft. \$20,000.00. Prentice-Berry Ltd., Minden 286-2750. 1-CA-TF	1978 Z28 CAMARO, V8, automatic, \$1,500. Call 457-1487. 2-NC-5	1984 FORD F-150 4x4, 6 cyl., 4 speed, P.S., P.B., radio. Shamrock Service Centre and Car Wash. For further information call 457-1633. 3-CA-12	1979 CITATION 300, excellent condition. Phone 489-3125. 4-P-5	PETS SHELTIE PUPS, registered, sable and white, easy care companions. 1-(705)-887-2731. 10-B-12	DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, \$275.00 per mo. plus utilities. Near Pine-Stone. No children or pets. Call 457-1420 after 5:00 p.m. 11-CA-TF
CLEARANCE 50 percent off all Jamieson vitamins. Great tasting, make-it-yourself marmalade, Astro Yogurt. Best selection, best prices in town. Highland Health Foods, Haliburton, 457-2331. 1-CA-5		A.T.C. '84 HONDA Big Red, shaft, reverse, dual ran, trans., excellent, call 457-2354 after 5:30 p.m. 1-P-5	81 MALIBU CLASSIC, 2 door Landau roof - sporty look, 65,000 miles. New tires, A-1 condition. Certified. Call 457-2022 - 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. After 6 p.m. 457-1196. 2-CA-5	D4 CATERPILLAR Track Loader, in working condition. ALSO 1977 Ford pickup. 286-2512. 3-B-5	CLARE BURT TRAVEL offers three inclusive tours to Expo '86 Vancouver. Fully escorted. Call today for detailed itinerary and early booking discount. 1-800-268-3090. Space limited. 5-NC-5	SAMOYED PUPS: 3 males, 1 female, dewormed and paper trained, going on 12 weeks old, need loving homes. Assorted coloured eyes (blue and brown). Asking \$50. Phone 457-3550. 10-B-19	ONE BEDROOM HOUSE with stove and fridge, suitable for bachelor, Tory Hill area. Call 448-3266 after 6 p.m. 11-B-5
							ICE HUTS FOR RENT 8' x 8' party size, fish 6, sleep 2, propane heat and cookstove, fully equipped and insulated, bait and lines supplied. Lake trout, whitefish and ling. \$12 per person per day. Haliburton Live Bait, 754-2651. 11-CA-M26

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WANTED TO RENT

LADY in mid-70's would like to rent a one or two bedroom apartment in Haliburton or Minden by March 15 if possible. Call 754-2628. 12-P-5

WANTED TO RENT
JULY 1 - SEPT. 2, 1986
House or Cottage on water, if possible, for summer doctor. Must be within 5 minute drive of Haliburton Hospital. Please call Pat at Haliburton Family Medical Centre. 457-1212. 12-B-19

1 FURNISHED bedroom apartment or furnished 1 or 2 bedroom cottage close to Haliburton. Phone 457-1804 or 754-2770. 12-P-5

TWO PROFESSIONAL working people require large two bedroom apartment or house, in or near Haliburton village. Call 457-1330 days and ask for Cathy or 457-2909 after 5 p.m. 12-P-5

COTTAGE - winterized, Haliburton area. Retired couple, non smoking. No pets or children. At least 6 months, beginning May, with possible option to buy. Box 605, Callander, Ontario. 12-P-5

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LIFE AGENTS/BROKERS. Exceptional opportunity, first class companies and product lines. On-going product seminars, computerized support, top commissions and bonus, comprehensive benefit package. In addition we offer 1st class support in all areas of the Life Industry. Call Dave Prince (416) 773-1635 (Toronto). 14-NC-5

PAIN CONTROL without pills with electric impulse (T.E.N.S.) machine (as seen on TV's Marketplace program). Moneyback guarantee satisfaction. Dealer inquiries invited. Toll free call 1-800-863-4350. 14-NC-5

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

LAKEFRONT LOT - 150' frontage by 200 feet on Eason Lake; seasonal road; \$15,500 firm. Phone 448-2669. 15-B-5

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for those wishing to build their own home. Building lots 1 1/2 - 2 acres. \$5500 each (3 lots available). Health Unit approved for septic systems. Well treed and 10 minutes from Haliburton on a Municipally maintained road. Call 457-2586. 15-CA-19

FLORIDA LOT, 80' X 125', part services, Port Charlotte area, near 41 and 75 highways. Close to shopping, \$5,500 Cdn. 286-2003. 15-B-5

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, J-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for Haliburton area. Class "B" licence required. Training supplied. Male or female. For further information call Jack Neville, NorthernWays Transit Ltd. 457-2567. 18-CA-12

HIGH VOLUME hospitality mountain resort accepting applications for summer employment. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0E 2S0, Attention: John Galt. No phone calls. 18-NC-5

HELP WANTED

LARGE EXPANDING Ottawa area PRINTING COMPANY requires immediately a Bindery Machine operator. Successful applicant should have full working knowledge of BAUMFOLDERS, computerized cutters, and 5-station Muellers. Full-time position with a very competitive compensation plan including profit sharing. The company is located in one of the main recreational areas of Ontario with excellent hunting, fishing and other outdoor sports. Apply to Ken Watts, Performance Printing Ltd., P.O. Box 158, Smith's Falls, K7A 4T1 (613) 283-5650. 18-NC-5

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Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
The Job: The Road Superintendent will be responsible to Council for the overall operation of the Road Department including road construction and maintenance, supervision of the work force, scheduling of staff, budget preparation and control and recommending road, staff and equipment requirements. Experience in equipment operation an asset.
The Person: The successful applicant will have previous experience in a related job, have proven experience in dealing with the public and management of this type of operation. Applicants who have completed or are willing to enroll in Road Courses will be given preference. **Remuneration:** Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Attractive fringe benefit package. Qualified applicants are invited to submit a confidential resume of education, employment and other relevant particulars to the undersigned by March 14, 1986.

B.A. Millar,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Twp. of A, H & M
18-CA-5

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

CASH IN on Income Tax! Earn money doing tax returns. Basic or Advanced courses. Write U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6. No obligation. 20-NC-5

TRAIN TO BE AN AUCTIONEER. A proven dynamic cassette and book course that teaches the auctioneer's bid call. Auctioneering for pleasure and big profits. Hundreds have learned by this method. Total cost of course \$49.95 plus \$5 postage and handling. Make cheque payable to Publics Own Auction Services, 11724 - 139 Ave. Edmonton, Alta. T5X 3P3. 20-NC-5

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Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

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IRIS ANALYSIS is a science that will reveal the cause of arthritis, bowel problems, allergies, migraines, depression, etc. Certified Iridologist. For appointments phone 613-332-3030 or 332-3374. Anne Pronovich. Closed Wednesdays. 22-B-26

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS Stedmans Haliburton 22-CA-TF

FARMERS. [BUDGET NEWS] Phone now for a free copy of the February 26th budget changes. Appointment times available to process 1985 tax returns in your home. FARM BUSINESS CONSULTANTS, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 34 years. 22-NC-5

WILL DO BOOKS or tax returns in my home, 12 years experience, reasonable rates. Call C. McKnight, 286-2651. 22-B-12

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE
General Meeting March 13, 7 p.m. at the High School, the New Executive will be chosen. Come and participate in some lively discussions about the upcoming ball season. Your team must be represented! 23-CA-5

COMING EVENTS

COMING SOON
Ottawa Valley Farm Show March 18, 19, 20, 1986 Watch for further details. 23-NC-5

BUD HAYNES SUPER GUN AUCTION
Sat., March 8, 10 a.m. Great West Inn, Red Deer, Alberta. Over 600 lots, three private collections. Phone (403) 347-5855. 23-NC-5

ST. LAWRENCE RIVER CRUISES. Romantic cities, the world famous 1000 islands, the remarkable International Seaway and locks, Upper Canada Village, spectacular shorelines and more. Spend 4 or 6 days spring, summer or fall aboard the elegant Canadian Empress. Visit your travel professional or dial-a-brochure toll free 1-800-267-0960. 23-NC-19

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE
Sponsored by Harcourt Rec. & Comm. Centre
March 8, 1986
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by "Bandana"
\$10.00/Couple
Restricted to 19yrs. and over
Special Occasion Permit
Lunch
Proceeds - Harcourt Community Centre 23-B-5

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
Theme: "Choosing Life in its Fullness"
March 7, 1986
at 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton United Church
Guest Speaker: Cassandra Wyszowski
Nursery available 23-P-5

CHACE PLACE COMING EVENTS
457-2989

Open Mon. - Fri. 10:00 to 4:00. Sat. 10:00 to 2:00.
Thurs. Mar. 6, 1:30 Home and Small Business Income Tax with Glenis Gatter.
Fri. Mar. 7 Healthy Snacks for Hungry Kids - Share your favourite recipe.
Mon. Mar. 10 Hawaii Holiday - beat the blahs.
Tues. Mar. 11 Puppet Day - making puppets and a play
Wed. Mar. 12 Messy Craft Day - finger paints, goop, etc.
Thurs. Mar. 13 Music makers - making instruments and making music
Fri. Mar. 14 Annual March Break Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale
Mon. Mar. 17 St. Patrick's Day - Irish music and green things
Fri. Mar. 21 The Spring Parade - welcome spring with flags and marching
Thurs. Mar. 27 Easter party
Chace will be closed from March 28 - 31.
Tues. April 1, 10:30 Making homemade toys
April 1 - 6 Voting for Board of Directors
Sunday April 6, 2-3, Chace Third Birthday Party and Membership Tea, 3-4, General Meeting. 23-CA-5

Flea Market
Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, March 15, 1986
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Light lunches and snacks will be available.
A large variety of items will be offered. Gifts for Easter will be featured. Knitting, handmade sewn articles, woodworking, ceramics, tools, antiques, books, toys, Easter candy. New and used clothing will also be displayed. Home-made baking, preserves and sausages will be featured.
Come and treat yourself to a real fun day. We will be open rain or shine or snow. For further information phone 457-1467. 23-P-12

RAILS' END GALLERY
"Family Portraits" and "Glassworks"
March 8 - March 29 23-CA-5

COMING EVENTS

Haliburton Red Cross Society ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday, March 18, 1986 8 p.m.

Held in the Board Room at Haliburton Hospital. Guest speaker: Betty Spry, Regional Executive Director of the Red Cross Society. Topic: Blood Donor Clinics. Everyone welcome. The Red Cross needs you! 23-CA-12

AUCTION SALES

JERSEY OPPORTUNITY SALE. Wednesday, March 19, 1 p.m. Ottawa Valley Farm Show, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. 35 fresh and springing cows and heifers. Joyn Auction Service, (613) 283-4730. 24-NC-12

OTTAWA VALLEY SIMMENTAL Club Spring Sale. Tuesday, March 18 p.m. Ottawa Valley Farm Show, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. For catalogue - Greg Foster, (613) 489-3903. Joyn Auction Service (613) 283-4730. 24-NC-5

NOTICES

BAHA'IS BELIEVE that: mankind is one, that women and men are equal, that the spiritual messages of all the great religions are in essential harmony, that human rights are universal, and that nations must sooner or later accept the idea of a world government and a global economy. We invite you to investigate this Faith. Literature available on request from 754-2493. 25-P-5

The 1986 **HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS** brochure is now available. To receive your copy, please call or drop in to the Sir Sandford Fleming College office. 457-1680. 25-CA-5

PERSONAL

FREE SINGLES BULLETIN! Meet someone nice by phone or correspondence, locally or province-wide. For rushed information write: Barb, Box 2246-A, Sudbury, P3A 4S1. State age. 26-NC-5

DATES GALORE. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances Call, toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours - noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-5

FREE REPORT - Help make your child a "Winner" by better parenting. Give him/her the best chance possible. Send stamped envelope to: Better Parenting, Box 669, Warton, Ont. N0H 2T0. 26-NC-5

THANK YOU

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my family, friends and relatives for visits, phone calls, cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

Special thanks to the nursing staff of Hyland Crest, the ambulance drivers and Dr. Lodenquai for their kind attention.
Doris Robertson 27-P-5

I wish to thank all those who sent get well cards, flowers and letters while I was a patient at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton. Thanks also to the nurses of the hospital and to the VON nurses and Home Care. Special thanks to Dr. Stokes and Dr. Heyes. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
Minnie Eastman 27-B-5

THANK YOU

The family of the late Ron Fennell wish to thank their friends and relatives for the cards, flowers and memorial donations received and the many acts of kindness offered to us at the time of our great loss.

The outpouring of sympathy and love from Ron's host of friends meant a great deal to us.

We especially thank those who provided accommodations so willingly and who helped us in so many ways. We are grateful to Rev. Jim Bushell and Rev. Clyde Westhaver who so eloquently shared with others the real measure of one who meant so much to us.

Words cannot express our gratitude to the Gordon Monk family.

The love and concern of so many will never be forgotten.

The Fennells
Joan, David, Mark and Sharon 27-B-5

BIRTHS

CHUMBLEY - David and Leslie announce the early (but safe) arrival of a son, Nicholas Gregory. Born February 28 at Toronto General Hospital, weighing 2 lb. 10 oz. A tiny brother for Bethany and Christopher. A new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sisson of West Gullford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chumbley of Bowmanville. 28-P-5

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY - Professional coverage of your wedding
Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-5C

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of **Barbara MacInnes**, who died suddenly March 10, 1985.

You who have a mother, Love her while you may You'll never know her values 'Til she's laid beneath the clay. Friends may think that we forget her When at times we're apt to smile, But they know the heartache That hides 'neath the surface all the while. "Too dearly loved to be forgotten".
Carole, Gus and families. 32-P-5

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, February 26, 1986

FRANCES FLORENCE SMITH
In her 82nd year.

Beloved wife of the late Alan Smith; dear mother of Frieda (Mrs. J. Smith) of Bowmanville, Bert of Whitby, Mel of Minden, Glen, Ken and Verna (Mrs. H. Hutchings), all of Haliburton; dear stepmother of Eileen (Mrs. K. Billings) of Haliburton and predeceased by her stepchildren Murray and Audrey (Mrs. W. Sisson); loving grandmother of 22 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; loving sister of Clara McElwain of Lindsay, Lena Blair of Whitby, predeceased by Milton, Herb and Stewart Miller and Mabel and Violet.

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service in the chapel on Saturday, March 1, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-5

AT REST
MISS MAUDE ANNIE DUDMAN
at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Tuesday, February 25, 1986

Miss Maude Annie Dudman, formerly of Toronto, in her 81st year. Dear daughter of the late Henry and Annie Dudman, dear sister of the late Nelson, Allan and Gordon Dudman and step sister of the late William Dudman, Ida Pocock, Mabel Graham, Emma Smith, and Maggie Hearn. Dear aunt of John Dudman of Fenelon Falls, Elmer Dudman of Bobcaygeon, Margaret Kylie of Oshawa, May Goodhand of Bobcaygeon, Bill Dudman of Burnt River, Audrey Dudman of Toronto, Marsh Dudman of Burnt River, Jean Welburn of Bobcaygeon, Carol West of Holland Landing, and the late Myron Dudman. Funeral services were held on Friday, February 28 at the Ilman-Platten Funeral Home, Fenelon Falls. Interment later at Burnt River Cemetery. 31-B-5

AT REST
CLOUGH, Mary Isabelle
at Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, March 1, 1986
In her 67th year

Deeply loved wife of Robert Clough; loving mother of Gary and Marianne Clough of Burlington and Richard and Barbara Clough of Croydon, Maryland. Dear grandmother of Ricky, Bethany and Alan. Dear sister of Edith and Chuck Wyatt and Harold and Shorty Wilkinson. Sister-in-law of Sam and Rita Clough. Funeral service took place today, March 5, at the Donald V. Brown Funeral Home, Stoney Creek, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in White Chapel Memorial Gardens, Hamilton. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 31-B-5

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At Kingson General Hospital on February 23, 1986
WILLIAM GEORGE [BILL] O'NEIL
In his 73rd year

Beloved husband of Nancy Irene (McCormack) O'Neil; dear father of Bill Jr. of Oshawa, Jack of Port Perry, Ron of Peterborough, Ann (Mrs. Don Meharrie) of Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., and Colin of Frobisher Bay, N.W.T. Dear grandfather of 16 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Brother of Thelma (Mrs. Garnet Burns), Olive (Mrs. Ernie Whiting), Jean (Mrs. Glen Daniels), Audrey (Mrs. Rene Gobault) and predeceased by Muriel and Jack. Funeral services were held February 26, 1986 at 1:30 p.m. at Viggins Funeral Home Chapel, Bancroft. Spring interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce. 31-CA-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **Charles Ernest Brohm**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Charles Ernest Brohm, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of February, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 26th day of March, 1986. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons entitled hereto by the Executrix of the Estate, being Violet Packard, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton this 27th day of February, 1986. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 33-CA-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **Wreatha Ernestine Hope**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Wreatha Ernestine Hope, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of February, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 26th day of March, 1986. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons entitled hereto by the Executrix of the Estate, being Gloria I. Bird, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton this 27th day of February, 1986. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 33-CA-19

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS
Minimum \$12.00 Insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES
Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM
1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 line verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES
\$12.00 insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum Charge \$4.00 (30 words)

CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum Charge \$6.00 (30 words)

THE ECHO — 457-1037

Councillor wins trike race Radio announcer enjoys musical

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

Hil I hope everyone had a wonderful St. Valentine's Day.

The Norland Winter Carnival was held last Sunday, February 16. It was a huge success and the crowd enjoyed tricycle races and hockey as well as other fun activities. Two cheery clowns added to the jovial occasion and a fantastic time was held by all. Although I don't have all the results, one of our newer councillors, Laura Janke took top honours in the tricycle race. Way to go Laura! Congratulations to anyone who was involved in any way, for making it such a success.

Beverly and David Graham, of Norland, recently returned from a week-long vacation to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. They report sunny skies, hot beaches and not a cloud in the sky. Needless to say they had a fantastic time.

You may have heard some talk about the fate of the Norland Library recently. Here's the story: During the last seven or eight years our local library has suffered quite a loss in patrons. About six months ago officials of the Victoria County Library introduced a trial cut in the hours, from 15 to 12 hours a week. During the trial period the usage of the library declined drastically. As a result the board wishes to uphold this cut and operate the library only 12 hours per week. Some people, including Reeve Dave Graham feel that upholding the cut will cause library membership to decline even more. A firm decision has been made but on February 25 Mr. Graham and the Library Advisory Committee will meet with county librarian Mary Beth Gibson to discuss ways to increase library usage. In the meanwhile I urge anyone who has been thinking

about taking advantage of the library's services to do so.

That's all for this week. Have a great week and keep smiling.

Here's a late-breaking story. On Saturday, March 1, there will be a hockey game at the old Norland Community Hall. Tickets are four dollars each. For more information contact a member of the Norland Athletic Association.

I hope you had a great week. First of all, I'd like to congratulate the Fenelon Falls Secondary School drama club. The club travelled to Peterborough last Friday, February 21 to participate in the Sears Drama Festival. They entered two plays in the festival, 'The Dolphin Position' and 'The Do It Yourself Frankenstein Outfit'. Out of the total 15 awards Fenelon Falls came home with 10, including best overall with 'Frankenstein'. Involved with the club from this area were Tracey Cook and Kim Crosbie. Well done Fenelon!

You have probably heard by now about the tragic death of a Coboconk OPP officer. Randall Skidmore's cruiser went out of control on February 14. The result was fatal. At present a Memorial Trust Fund is being set up for his wife and young son. Donations may be made at Banks of Montreal in Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon and Lindsay or at C.I.B.C. branches in Coboconk, Kinmount, Minden, Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon and Lindsay.

The Norland Fire Department was recently called out to aid in fighting a blaze in Kinmount. The blaze occurred at nine p.m. and destroyed a large one

storey wooden building located on the main street.

Time again to end another short column. Keep smiling and hang in there until summer.

Seniors appreciate drive to Haliburton to see play

Senior League

by EDNA COWAN

By PEARL LYLE

Dear readers: It looks like March came in like a lamb. Surely we all know what that means!

Please do not forget the World Day of Prayer to be held at Hyland Crest, March 7, at two in the afternoon.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. Kathryn Daniel who died recently.

We would like Harry Cowan and Dick Kirkwood to know that we appreciate their kindness and thank them very much for taking six of the folks from here to Haliburton to see the play, 'Once Upon a Mattress'. They reported that it was very enjoyable and really well acted by all participants. They sure deserved the stranding ovation given them.

There were movies here Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium - 'Rumble Wheels Jungle' and 'A Heron Named Bill' and also a short picture of Hyland Crest and some of the residents.

The Tuesday morning service in the chapel was

conducted by the Rev. Smith of Haliburton Baptist Church.

We wish to congratulate Neil Walker on his having obtained a responsible position in a large hospital in Saskatoon. He was in Hyland Crest on Sunday to say hello to a lot of folks here whom he has known for some time. We say good luck, Neil.

On Thursday afternoon the ladies from Lutterworth Pines came with a delightful lunch and a huge birthday cake for those who had birthdays in February. They were Margaret Gainforth, Ellen Knight, Helen Brown, Ruby Lewis, Marjorie Shuyler, and Christine Precour. A pleasant time was had by all.

We are glad to see Lily Hogg back again after eye treatment in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough.

It is with regret that we report Annie Cox and Mrs. Eastman on the sick list, and hope they will soon be well again. You will be glad to hear your regular reporter will be back next week, after her holidays. 'til next week.

West Guilford

by Eleanor Cooper

Welcome home to Owen Sims, Dennis and Martha, who have returned from a trip to Florida. They included a visit with Dale and Wanda Anthes of Maple Lake while down there.

Maple Sands had a special guest, Joe Cote, of CBC's 'Metro Morning', over the weekend. We were so pleased that he came to see our musical on Saturday night.

Leslie and David Chumbley are the proud parents of a boy, Nicholas Gregory. Leslie is in Toronto General Hospital, and the little one is at the Hospital for Sick Children, doing well. Congratulations, and best wishes for recovery to Leslie.

Congratulations also to Brian and Elsie Henderson whose daughter and son-in-law, Bob and Linda, are the parents of a brand new daughter.

Good wishes for recovery to Garth Henderson whose thumb was badly damaged in an accident and has had to have two operations as a

result. Also good wishes to Orval Morrison in St. Joseph's Hospital, for a sound recovery.

The Snowshuffle was a great success once again. The 70 kilometer run saw approximately 50 riders (some as couples) on 35 machines depart from the Centre to begin the trip across Pine Lake. (I was grossly in error in last week's statement concerning not going on ice!) The tour took the riders partially across rough territory towards Noel Griffin's and Coleman Lake towards former Redstone Lodge and Miller's Creek to a cottage road, thence to groomed trails to the Hydro line and Haliburton Lake. It was completed via the Peterson trail to the Irish Line and Hurricane Creek, with a finish on Pine Lake again. The dance following the chili supper was also well attended. The organization is to be commended for another successful event.

Teppo and Sylvia Lehvoenen participated in the

Carnarvon

from page 15

and holding.

What a blow to Canadian politics. No matter what one's party is, we can ill afford to lose a man of the stature of Jean Chretien and hope sometime in the future to see him back again.

I was sorry to learn of the death on Sunday of Mrs.

Hughie Lester of Pine Springs. Gladys had been ill for quite some time. Our sympathies to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings have returned home from a month's holiday in Palm Beach. They reported having a good time and are looking well rested.

family cross country ski day and dinner on Saturday on service on Saturday is to be the new 'Olympic Loop' at Eagle Lake Community ending at Pinestone Inn. Church at 2 p.m.

Help Wanted

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

REDUCED LOAD REGULATIONS

Pursuant to subsection 104A of The Highway Traffic Act, the following King's Highways in Bancroft, M.T.C. District, will be designated to reduced load limits from the 1st day of March 1986 to the 31st day of May 1986:

- 1] Hwy. 28 - from the Village of Bancroft Easterly to Hwy. 514
- 2] Hwy. 504 - From Hwy. 620A Easterly to Hwy. 620 at Glen Alda.
- 3] Hwy. 506 - From Hwy. 41 to Plevna
- 4] Hwy. 507 - From the North Junction of Hwy. 36 to Hwy. 503.
- 5] Hwy. 509 - From Plevna to Hwy. 7
- 6] Hwy. 513 - Entire Length - Hwy. 132 to Hyndford
- 7] Hwy. 514 - Entire Length - Hwy. 28 to Hwy. 515
- 8] Hwy. 515 - Entire Length - Hwy. 62 to Hwy. 512
- 9] Hwy. 523 - From 2.0 km South of Hwy. 60 Southerly to Hastings/Nipissing Co. Bndry. Line
- 10] Hwy. 648 - From Hwy. 121 Southerly to Dyno Mines
- 11] Local Roads Boards - Sabine Local Roads Board Murchison Local Roads Boards Merton Street Local Roads Board Hay Lake Local Roads Board Dickens Local Roads Board

The above Highways and Local Roads Boards will be subject to reduced load limits effective upon the erection of signs which may be erected anytime after March 1st, 1986 depending on weather conditions.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

ANNOUNCING A CANADA SAVINGS BOND RATE INCREASE.

Effective March 1, 1986,

the rate of return on the last four series of Canada Savings Bonds (S 37 issued November 1982, S 38 issued November 1983, S 39 issued November 1984, and S 40 issued November 1985) has been increased to

10%

per annum

for the 4-month period ending June 30, 1986.
All other terms of these series remain unchanged.

Both Regular Interest Bonds and Compound Interest Bonds of these four series earn the new rate of return.

As a result, on November 1, 1986 each \$1,000 Regular Interest Bond will now pay \$90.00 interest. The increased value for a \$1,000 Compound Interest Bond will be as follows:

\$1,489.43 for Series 37 issued in 1982
\$1,329.85 for Series 38 issued in 1983
\$1,212.63 for Series 39 issued in 1984
\$1,090.00 for Series 40 issued in 1985

ALL OTHER OUTSTANDING SERIES
All other outstanding unmatured series remain unchanged. Bonds of these series continue to earn interest at the rate of 10% per annum. This rate of 10% is also the minimum rate for subsequent years to maturity.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
Additional information is available wherever you bank or invest.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Canada

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF A MUNICIPAL ROADWAY MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN-AFTER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 2nd day of April, 1986, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners, the following described lands:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, being composed of Part of Lot 23, Concession VI, in the said Township of Glamorgan, being more particularly designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated the 18th day of December, 1985 and is available for inspection at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 25th day of February, 1986.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER



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